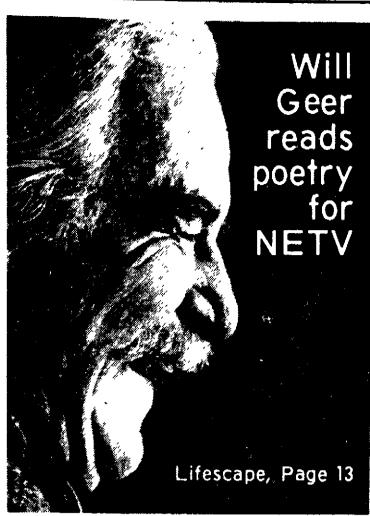
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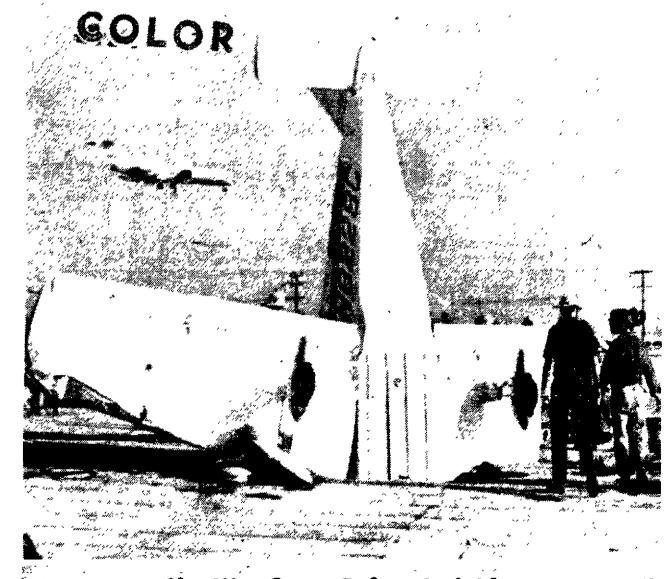
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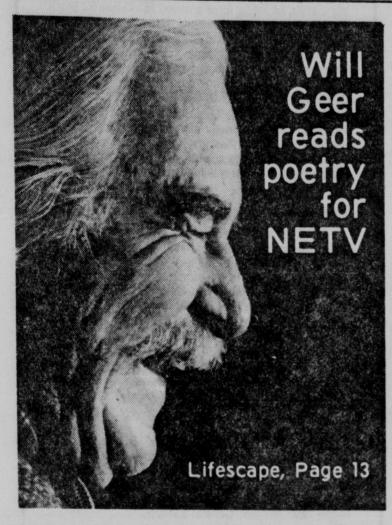
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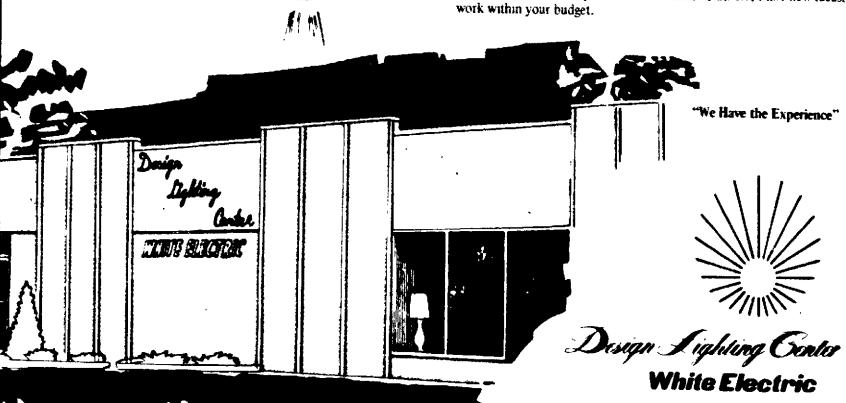
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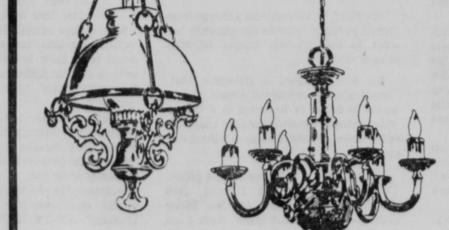
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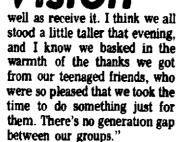
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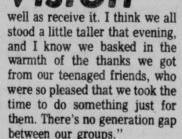
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Enforcement Study Plods Along

The Lincoln Star Tuesday, January 27, 1976

In the aftermath of the Sherdell Lewis shooting last year, officials in late September decided to take a look at the existing policies and procedures of local law enforcement agencies with an eye toward change if needed.

The review ordered by the City-County Common, comprised of the mayor, Lincoln City Council and Lancaster County Board is still alive — the sole remaining avenue of inquiry prompted by the Lewis incident which does appear to have a breath of life in it — but progress has been minimal.

The county attorney's office decided that no charges would be filed in the Lewis shooting. The U.S. Justice Department apparently is still sitting on the question of possible civil rights violations. A petition drive for a grand jury investigation of the shooting ran out of steam although sufficient signatures are still hoped for.

The Common appointed a subcommittee of Council members Sue Bailey and John Robinson and Commissioners Bruce Hamilton and Bob Colin to undertake the aforementioned study. There has been only one recent meeting of the subcommittee. At that time a staff member of the regional crime commission was asked to supply data needed in the review. The subcommittee will meet again when that information is ready.

Although the study is broad in scope, its genesis was in the Sherdell Lewis shooting, and thus it does have a special significance to a large number of Lincoln people who are looking to the elected officials for explanations, and answers to questions posed by the Lewis incident and relief from what are regarded as oppressive law enforcement practices locally.

The concern here is that the study will get bogged down, the reasons behind it forgotten or ignored and the passion to make better that which can be made better diminished. The fear is that perhaps it would take another shooting or another kind of ugly confrontation to spur action again. Hopefully, that will not be the case.

To refresh the memory, the Common resolved on Sept. 29 last year to study a number of policies and procedures followed by local law enforcement agencies relating to weapons, recruitment, training, arrests and warrants, duty assignments and personnel evaluation and discipline. Recommendations for needed changes were to be offered within 90 days.

In early November it was decided to enlarge the scope of the review to look at broader issues of local law enforcement and to extend the deadline. Thus an effort will be made to assess urban and rural crime problems locally; to compare the crime reduction role with the peacekeeping and public service roles; to identify successes and failures in existing programs; to examine the complaint process; to develop a policy for interagency cooperation and to develop a format for the release of information to the public during

Progress has been slowed throughout the review period by the noncooperation of Sheriff Merle Karnopp, who attended a few Common meetings before deciding he would attend no more on that subject and would answer only written questions. Officials of the common privately say they expect no further real cooperation from Karnopp. Progress was also purposely and understandably slowed to determine what changes new Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen would make in police department policies and procedures. Hansen has made quite a few changes, some of which might have been recommended had Hansen not implemented them.

Subcommittee members are shooting for a wrap-up of their review and recommendations in ample time for consideration by the county board and the City Council during budget talks for their upcoming fiscal years. That would mean recommendations should be offered by late spring at least.

It is hoped that the local officials can remember the urgency of the mission they

A Threat To Amtrak?

–Today's Mail-

Well, it seems the Supreme Court did it again, when they

declared the Fair Campaign Practices Law unconstitutional. I

don't know why it is, but every time a really good piece of

legislation is passed, it is unconstitutional. The argument is that

it violates the First Amendment on freedom of speech and

press. Granted, but how about the laws on libel and slander?

Are they not violations of freedom of speech and press? As far

as I am concerned, there is not one iota of difference. I can see

no difference whether it is a private citizen or politician. It is

paigning. If all the untruths were eliminated, their expenses

would be practically nil. The trouble is, you never hear any con-

the law of the land, or at least the basis upon which all laws are

made. I also was led to believe that the Supreme Court was the

one who decided if a law or court decision was according to the

Constitution, and that the Constitution was so written that there

would be no doubt as to its meaning, that whoever read it could

read only one meaning in it. But the last 40 years, since the

court-packing days, proved this to be wrong. Now, every time a

new man is appointed to the court, they come up with different

interpretations of the same thing. This should not be. Otherwise

be like a jury. All should agree or throw it out of court. This

by a mark-off on my tax return. If they would just stick to the

basic issues and eliminate all slander, they wouldn't need all

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in political or private life H. H. Humphrey has been in financial

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Humphrey has received heavy contributions from Gulf Oil, and

According to what few news reports I can get. Senator

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It may be that Reistrup is following in the time-honored tradition of the Pentagon, which every year at budget time should fight for full Amtrak funding.

The president of Amtrak, the nation's says that we are in danger of a communist takeover if every single weapons system conceived by the general's is not funded. On the other hand, he may be voicing a

legitimate concern.

Ford's cut in the Amtrak subsidy, while part of a commendable effort to reduce federal spending, is misguided and an economy which we in this area and the nation can't afford. If 19 Amtrak routes are dropped, the most advanced nation in the world will have one of the world's worst passenger rail systems and an overall transportation system which is completely out of kilter. In view of the energy and population pictures, demanding renewed emphasis on airline and motor vehicle transportation just does not make sense.

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W. EUGENE GARNER

By HERBERT J. FRIEDMAN Lincoln, Neb.

Consider Dr. John Smith: a successful. young physician making \$75,000 a year. He goes to his colleague, Dr. "A" who diagnoses an infected kidney that must be removed. Dr. "A" operates, but takes out the wrong kidney. Dr. Smith dies and leaves a wife and three children.

Consider Jane Doe, beautiful, single, 22-year-old Olympic swimmer. She goes to her doctor, who mistakenly and negligently cripples her for life.

In legislation pending before the Legislature, and in particular, LB703, which is sponsored by the Nebraska State Medical Society, the rights of both of the hypothetical patients would be severely affected. The family of John Smith, whose damages over a period of years would exceed a million dollars, would be limited to half that amount.

Jane Doe, on the other hand could recover for the actual medical expenses incurred, but she could recover nothing for pain and suffering, since her swimming was an amateur sport and the "pain" was not connected with an "economic loss".

The current session of the Legislature has been deluged with bills seeking to drastically revise traditional negligence law as it applies to physicians and hospitals. Thousands of dollars have been spent by the medical lobby in an effort to strip away the rights of patientconsumers. In doing this, this specialinterest group is attempting to make the

law favorable to physicians, (although not dentists and other health care providers) at the expense of the rights of consumers. As usual, the consumer has paid no lobby and has no voice in the Legislature.

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Enforcement Study Plods Along

In the aftermath of the Sherdell Lewis September decided to take a look at the existing policies and procedures of local law enforcement agencies with an eve toward change if needed.

The review ordered by the City-County Common, comprised of the mayor, Lincoln City Council and Lancaster County Board is still alive — the sole remaining avenue of inquiry prompted by the Lewis incident which does appear to have a breath of life in it — but progress has been minimal.

The county attorney's office decided that no charges would be filed in the Lewis shooting. The U.S. Justice Department apparently is still sitting on the question of possible civil rights violations. A petition drive for a grand jury investigation of the shooting ran out of steam although sufficient signatures are still hoped for.

The Common appointed a subcommittee of Council members Sue Bailey and John Robinson and Commissioners Bruce Hamilton and Bob Colin to undertake the aforementioned study. There has been only one recent meeting of the subcommittee. At that time a staff member of the regional crime commission was asked to supply data needed in the review. The subcommittee will meet again when that information is ready.

Although the study is broad in scope, its genesis was in the Sherdell Lewis shooting, and thus it does have a special significance to a large number of Lincoln people who are looking to the elected officials for explanations, and answers to questions posed by the Lewis incident and relief from what are regarded as oppressive law enforcement practices locally.

The concern here is that the study will get bogged down, the reasons behind it forgotten or ignored and the passion to make better that which can be made better diminished. The fear is that perhaps it would take another shooting or another kind of ugly confrontation to spur action again. Hopefully, that will not be the case. have undertaken.

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In early November it was decided to enlarge the scope of the review to look at broader issues of local law enforcement and to extend the deadline. Thus an effort will be made to assess urban and rural crime problems locally; to compare the crime reduction role with the peacekeeping and public service roles; to identify successes and failures in existing programs; to examine the complaint process; to develop a policy for interagency cooperation and to develop a format for the release of information to the public during

Progress has been slowed throughout the review period by the noncooperation of Sheriff Merle Karnopp, who attended a few Common meetings before deciding he would attend no more on that subject and would answer only written questions. Officials of the common privately say they expect no further real cooperation from Karnopp. Progress was also purposely and understandably slowed to determine what changes new Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen would make in police department policies and procedures. Hansen has made quite a few changes, some of which might have been recommended had Hansen not implemented them.

Subcommittee members are shooting for a wrap-up of their review and recommendations in ample time for consideration by the county board and the City Council during budget talks for their upcoming fiscal years. That would mean recommendations should be offered by late spring at least.

It is hoped that the local officials can remember the urgency of the mission they

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Ford has proposed a subsidy of \$378 million in his budget. Congress has authorized but not appropriated a \$440 million subsidy which would allow Amtrak to continue operating at its present level, according to Amtrak President Paul Reistrup. The 19 routes which would go if the subsidy is reduced apparently are those with high losses and relatively low passenger volume.

It may be that Reistrup is following in the time-honored tradition of the Pentagon, which every year at budget time should fight for full Amtrak funding.

On the other hand, he may be voicing a legitimate concern.

Ford's cut in the Amtrak subsidy, while part of a commendable effort to reduce federal spending, is misguided and an economy which we in this area and the nation can't afford. If 19 Amtrak routes are dropped, the most advanced nation in the world will have one of the world's worst passenger rail systems and an overall transportation system which is completely out of kilter. In view of the energy and population pictures, demanding renewed emphasis on airline and motor vehicle transportation just does not make sense.

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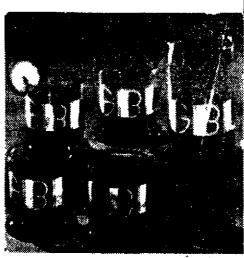
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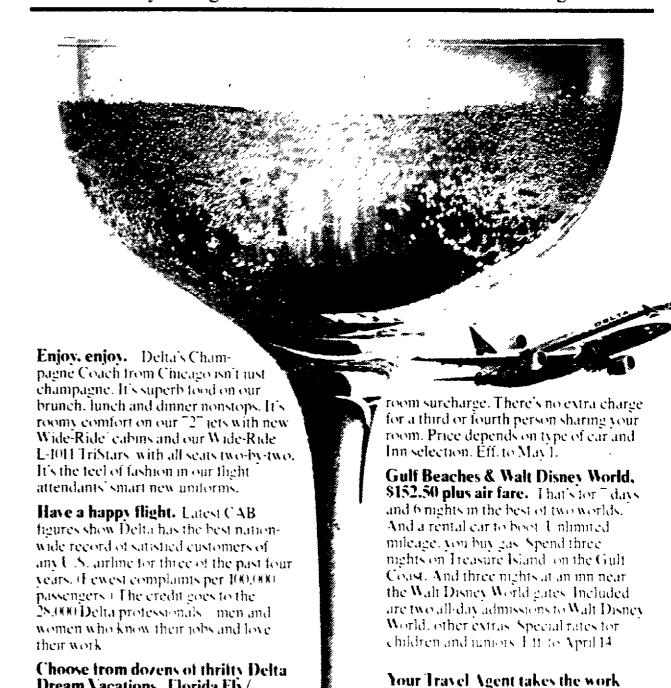
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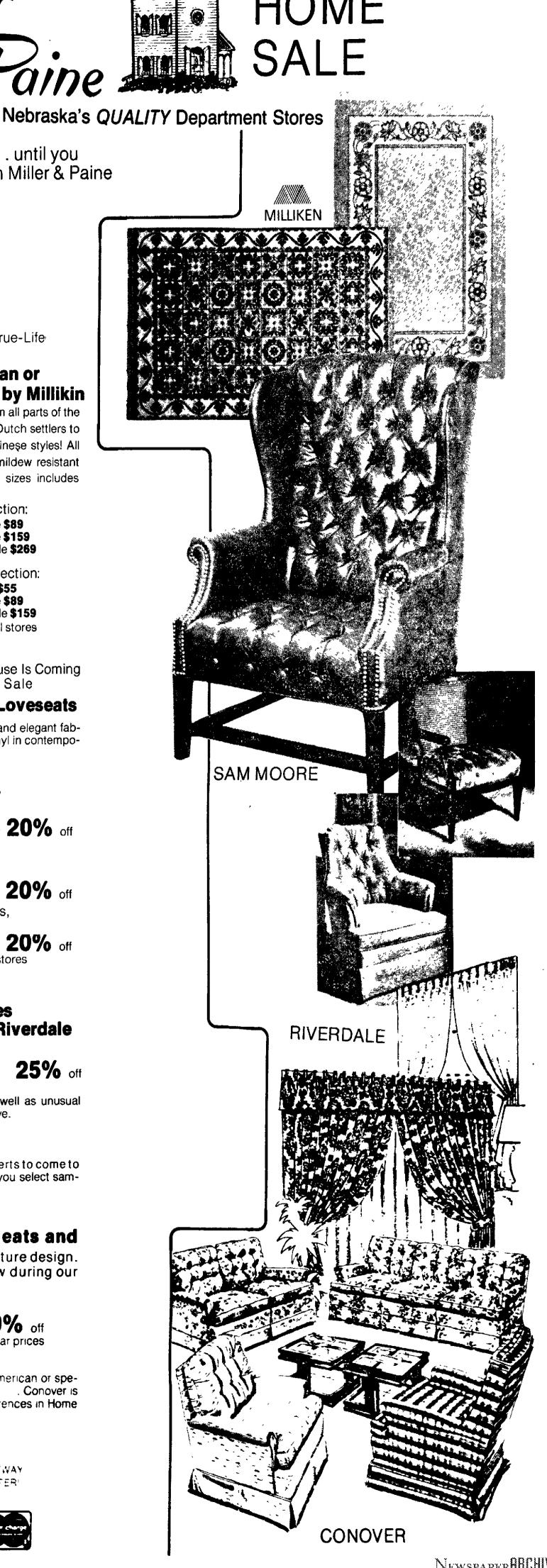
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County Engineering Department offers
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highway Project No. C-55-Y401-1,
Panama Road from South 162 Street east
to South 190 Street; described as South of
Sections 2 and 1, T7N, R8E, 6th P.M.

The County Engineering Department is
required to solicit and consider fully a
wide range of factors in determining
highway locations and highway designs.
Proposals of public and private interests
will be extensively coordinated.
Procedures are developed to give all interested persons an opportunity to
become fully acquainted with highway
proposals of concern to them, and an opportunity to express their views at those
stages of a proposal's development when
the flexibility to respond to these views

still exists.

Therefore, the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department before giving their advice thereon extends an opportunity for a public hearing regarding this matter. If a public hearing is desired, a written request should be made to the County Engineer of Lancaster County, at Lincoln, Nebraska on or before the 10th day of February, 1976. In the event a request for a public hearing is made, further notice of the fime and place of such hearing will be given.

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American family paid a record middlemen, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

But department economists also offered some good news: food inflation during the first half of this year is expected to run only about half the 1975 rate - again, most of the increase due to increasing middleman

The \$1,876 "market basket" cost is computed on the basis of what a theoretical average household of 3.2 persons paid for a variety of farm-produced goods, averaged over the 12 months. The average in 1974 was

The \$126 increase, down sharply from the \$213 leap the previous year, was divided into a \$35 gain in average returns to farmers for market basket foods and a \$91 gain in the middlemen's spread which covers all costs and profits in handling and processing the

According to the report, farmers averaged \$783 for the foods they contributed to the market basket last year, compared with \$748 in 1974. Middlemen averaged \$1,093 for their services and profits in 1975 compared with \$1,002 the previous year.

Department economists also said they have scaled down slightly their estimate of 1975 retail prices for all foods.

Previously, officials had been estimating the 1975 average overall food price increase at 9%, compared with 14.5% in each of the two previous years. The new report lowered the 1975 figure to "about 8.5%" because a farm price slump in the last quarter held retail gains below earlier forecasts.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given of a public
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February 10, 1976, in the auditorium of
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Building, South Junction of U.S. 77 and N2, Lincoln, Nebraska concerning the
proposed amendment of Rules 1, 3, and 4
of the Rules and Regulations of the
Department of Roads, pertaining to
overweight and overdimensional permits, the definition and required use of
Escort Vehicles for movement of
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Interested persons are invited to
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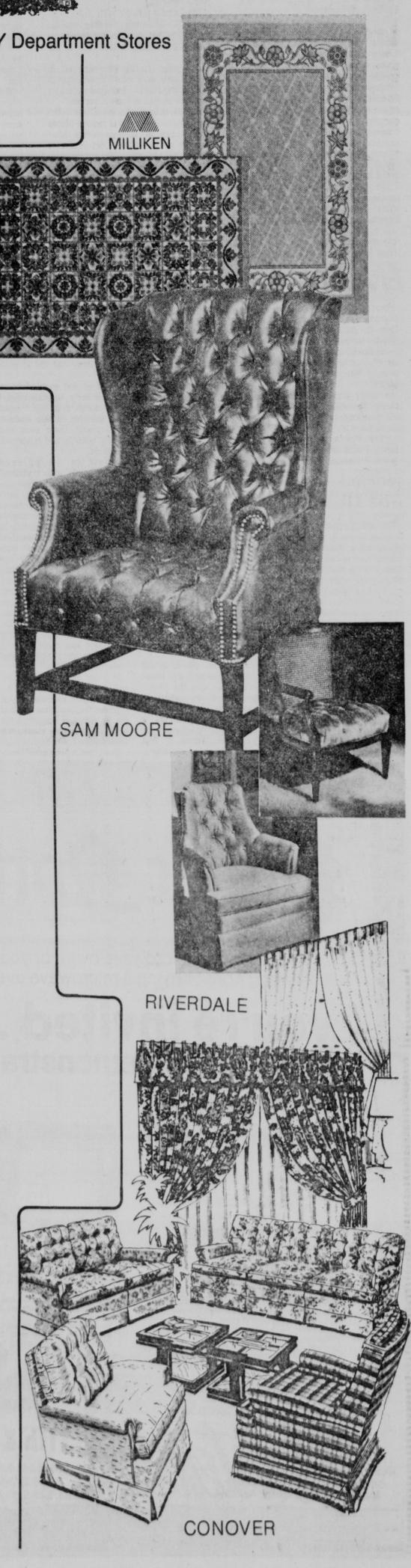
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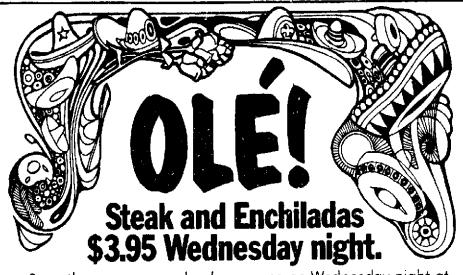
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However, in an interview published Monday in the Omaha World-Herald, Director John McCarty said most of the youths sent to the center are making the transition back to society without problems.

The center has had such good success, said McCarty, that some judges are sending youths convicted of felonies in adult court to the center in hopes that miracles will be worked.

"If the public doesn't want people with violence in their backgrounds in an open setting, (such as that at Kearney) they should be sent to prison," said

Falls City Man Held In Killing Falls City (AP) - A 24-year-

old Falls City man was arraigned in Richardson County Court Monday on a charge of manslaughter.

County Atty. Thomas Gist filed the charges against Barry The court set Feb. 11 as

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Gist said Abbott walked to the police station and surrendered about 30 minutes after the is not a juvenile," McCarty

In the meantime, a bill reducing the number of hardened criminals sent to the state's vouth centers may be introduced by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

The proposal, according to Steve Poots of the State Juvenile Court Study Committee which drafted it, would still allow county attorneys and judges to decide whether an offender should be prosecuted as an adult or a juvenile. However, if the youth is convicted as an adult, the bill would remove the judge's option to send the convict to a state youth center.

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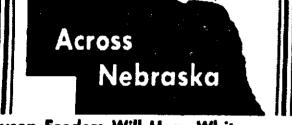
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According to McCarty, the center is intended to help young people gain self-esteem and to work out their problems so they will be responsible citizens when released.

The heart of program, said McCarty, is positive peer culture, a therapy program in which the youths are divided into groups of about nine. The groups then delve into individual problems and try to turn the member toward healthy philosophies.

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Dawson Feeders Will Hear Whitney

Lexington — Wayne Whitney, retired Extension horticulturis of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be the guest speaker at the annual Dawson County Feeders dinner to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, in the Veterans' Memorial Building in Lexington. Prior to the dinner, a feeders tour will be held in the Gothenburg area under the leadership of Harold Stevens, Dawson County

Beermann To Keynote NRD Banquet

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The proposal, according to

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However, in an interview published Monday in the Omaha World-Herald, Director John McCarty said most of the vouths sent to the center are making the transition back to society without problems.

The center has had such good success, said McCarty, that some judges are sending youths convicted of felonies in adult court to the center in hopes that miracles will be worked.

"If the public doesn't want people with violence in their backgrounds in an open setting, (such as that at Kearney) they should be sent to prison," said McCarty.

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The court set Feb. 11 as appearance for a preliminary hearing. Appearance bond was set at \$25,000 and bail at \$3,000.

Abbott allegedly shot and killed Louis Ogden, 36, after a "domestic disturbance," according to Gist. Gist said Ogden was shot in

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of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be the guest speaker at the annual Dawson County Feeders dinner to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, in the Veterans' Memorial Building in Lexington. Prior to the dinner, a feeders tour will be held in the Gothenburg area under the leadership of Harold Stevens, Dawson County Extension agent.

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Guard Armories Will Charge Rent By United Press International

National Guard armories in Nebraska, long used for social events as well as governmental functions, will from now on open their doors only for a fee of \$65 a day, it was learned Monday.

That fee, a State Military Department official said, applies not only when someone wants to use the armory for social events but for governmental meetings and functions, including voting.

Nebraska has 30 armories in as many communities.

Col. Burl Johnson, deputy adjutant general, said in the past those armories were available for functions either at no charge or a "very minimal" charge.

But Johnson said it was discovered in December that the military Department, if it retained that long-standing open door policy, would wind up with a \$30,000 to \$50,000 deficit because of skyrocketing utility

The official added the cost of operating and maintaining the armories runs as much as \$500,-000 a year, or between a third

Prof Visits Hong Kong Columbia, Mo. (UPI) -

University of Missouri Associate Prof. William E. Robertson spent a semester in Hong Kong trying to figure out how to relocate people from houseboat or shanty-living into giant resettlement estates and still provide them with an opportunity for community living.

Department's budget.

Last week, Secretary of State Allen Beermann told a legislative committee he was having problems finding voting places and said he understood the Military Department was going to charge rent if armories were again to be used for voting.

Johnson confirmed that, saving the rental rate policy "applies to everyone."

The official said when the budget situation was encountered and ways of saving money had to be found, it was learned the Military Department "has been subsidizing a lot of activities" through its policies regarding armory use.

Those activities included everything from community dances to governmental meetings.

The open door policy, Johnson said, was started and maintained through the years as a means of fostering community relations and also as an arm of recruiting efforts based on the idea that an armory was "a community

Under the new policy, Johnson said the heat in those buildings can be turned down and the money saved except for either the one weekend a month the armories are used for training purposes or when someone has the money to pay the rental rate.

Johnson also said not only have heating costs gone up, but janitorial costs have increased

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head the county board. "We are taking a long, hard look and we are going to make

sure we get true Democrats," said Douglas County Democratic Chairman Marge Higgins. "We are not going to back

anvone who will be making deals with Republicans."

Among the names being discussed as possible opponents for Lynch, who has aiready said he intends to seek re-election this year, are State Sen. Eugene Mahoney and former State Sen. Richard Fellman.

Lynch, a county commissioner since 1961, is slated to become president of the National

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'Dump Lynch' Effort **Urganize** Omaha (AP) — Several Association of Counties this summer, and to hold that position he must be a commission-

A Waverly man sustained only minor injuries Monday mor-

Russell Bell, 21, was treated and released from Lincoln

According to sheriff's reports, Bell was driving the grader

north across the tracks. The westbound Burlington Northern

train struck the grader in the right front wheel, spinning the

ning when the road grader he was operating was struck and

General Hospital after the accident on a county road just north

broken in two by a train east of Lincoln.

of U.S. 6 at about 86th St.

Democrats

Although she did not mention names, Mrs. Higgins said other Democratic party regulars in the county are disturbed that Lynch and fellow Democrat William Green voted for Albert. Green will not be up for reelection until

Lynch could not be immediately reached Monday. He was reportedly in Washington with a group of National Association of Counties officials, which was to meet with President Ford.

sioners who voted against Al- sioner Morgan running for ofbert. Democrat George fice (the 2nd District GOP con-Buglewicz and Republican P. J. Morgan, were told Monday that their committee responsibilities are being reduced. Albert has assigned Buglewicz said, "We knew he was con-

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Engineer of the 70-car train, D. A. Goodrich of Creston,

The grader's value was \$40,000 to \$50,000, according to

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Regarding Buglewicz, Albert

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Iowa, said the train was traveling at about 51 or 52 miles per

hour at the time of the collision. Deputies said Bell told them he

did not see the train. The crossing is marked but has no lights,

County Engineer Marvin Nuernberger. Insurance will cover cost

of repairing the train if the county is liable, but not the grader

to just three committees, Morgan to only two. That compares with nine com-

mittees for Albert himself, and six each for Green and Lynch.

Albert said he did not reduce Morgan's or Buglewicz' responsibilities because of their votes

Westside Schools Official Robert N. Adams, 46, Dies Omaha (AP) - Robert N. the fall of 1957 he became the

for personnel for the Westside Community Schools, District 66, died Sunday. Adams, 46, well-known in coln in 1958. state educational circles, was hospitalized Jan. 3, following a

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Adams, associate superintendent first principal of the Westgate Elementary School. He received his masters degree from the University of Nebraska at Lin-

> From mid-1959 through mid-1963, Adams served as a principal in the Park Forest. Ill. school system. He returned to Omaha in June 1963, assuming districtwide responsibilities.

Adams is survived by his widow, Shirley, one son, a the Nebraska State Teachers daughter, his father, one sister

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Drug Charge Against Attorney Is Dismissed

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Longtime Salem **Banker Huston** Dies At Age 68

Lincoln Star Special

Salem — Funeral services for Salem banker and civic leader, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Chaney-Hodgens-Clark Funeral died Friday in Midland, Tex., while on his way to Arizona.

A native of Salem, he was with the Bank of Salem 43 years before retiring in 1969. He was a past member of both the Salem Board of Education and Village Board and was also active in oil production in Richardson Coun-

A member of the Salem United Church of Christ, he had served as a Sunday school teacher, treasurer, deacon and trustee for his church. He was also a member of the Elks and had served on the original community hospital board.

Huston was a past president of the Nebraska Airstream unit. Surviving are his wife, Iva; daughters, Mrs. Leon (Carolyn) Joy of Falls City and Mrs. Everett (Kathryn) Nolte Jr. of

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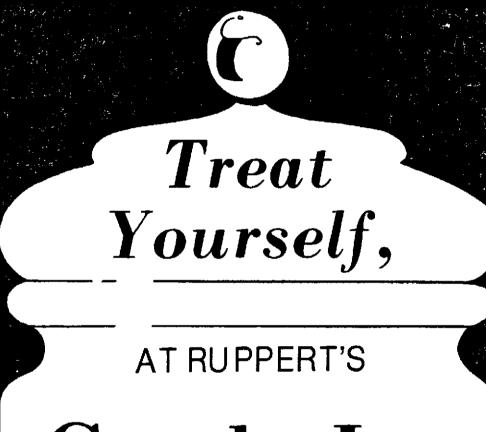
Last Aug. 6, Boyer was Home chapel in Falls City. He charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. He was arrested four days earlier in a parking lot on Omaha's near north side. Laboratory tests showed the 12 tablets found in Boyer's car were hallucinogenic drugs.

Boyer has been an Omaha lawyer since he was graduated from the Creighton University Law School in 1965.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for the legislature in 1956 and 1970, and for municipal court judge in 1960. Boyer was also unsuccessful in a bid for the Douglas County Court bench in 1972. In the same year, Boyer was an applicant for a vacancy on the Douglas County District

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Guard Armories Will Charge Rent By United Press International and a half of the Military

National Guard armories in Nebraska, long used for social events as well as governmental functions, will from now on open their doors only for a fee of \$65 a day, it was learned Monday.

That fee, a State Military Department official said, applies not only when someone wants to use the armory for social events but for governmental meetings and functions, including voting.

Nebraska has 30 armories in as many communities.

Col. Burl Johnson, deputy adjutant general, said in the past those armories were available for functions either at no charge or a "very minimal" charge.

But Johnson said it was discovered in December that the military Department, if it retained that long-standing open door policy, would wind up with a \$30,000 to \$50,000 deficit because of skyrocketing utility

The official added the cost of operating and maintaining the armories runs as much as \$500,-000 a year, or between a third

Prof Visits Hong Kong

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) -University of Missouri Associate Prof. William E. Robertson spent a semester in Hong Kong trying to figure out how to relocate people from houseboat or shanty-living into giant resettlement estates and still provide them with an opportunity for community living

Department's budget.

Last week, Secretary of State Allen Beermann told a legislative committee he was having problems finding voting places and said he understood the Military Department was going to charge rent if armories were again to be used for voting.

Johnson confirmed that, saying the rental rate policy "applies to everyone."

The official said when the budget situation was encountered and ways of saving money had to be found, it was learned the Military Department has been subsidizing a lot of activities" through its policies regarding armory use.

Those activities included everything from community dances to governmental

The open door policy, Johnson said, was started and maintained through the years as a means of fostering community relations and also as an arm of recruiting efforts based on the idea that an armory was "a community

Under the new policy, Johnson said the heat in those buildings can be turned down and the money saved except for either the one weekend a month the armories are used for training purposes or when someone has the money to pay

the rental rate. Johnson also said not only have heating costs gone up, but janitorial costs have increased over the years.

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Douglas County Democrats have organized an effort to dump Douglas County Commissioner Daniel Lynch.

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Lynch, a Democrat, voted for Repbulican Michael Albert to head the county board.

"We are taking a long, hard look and we are going to make sure we get true Democrats," said Douglas County Democratic Chairman Marge Higgins.

'We are not going to back anyone who will be making deals with Republicans.

Among the names being discussed as possible opponents for Lynch, who has already said he intends to seek re-election this year, are State Sen. Eugene Mahoney and former State Sen. Richard Fellman.

Lynch, a county commissioner since 1961, is slated to become president of the National

Organize 'Dump Lynch' Effort Omaha (AP) - Several Association of Counties this summer, and to hold that position he must be a commission-

A Waverly man sustained only minor injuries Monday mor-

Russell Bell, 21, was treated and released from Lincoln

According to sheriff's reports, Bell was driving the grader

north across the tracks. The westbound Burlington Northern

train struck the grader in the right front wheel, spinning the

General Hospital after the accident on a county road just north

ning when the road grader he was operating was struck and

broken in two by a train east of Lincoln.

Although she did not mention names, Mrs. Higgins said other Democratic party regulars in the county are disturbed that Lynch and fellow Democrat William Green voted for Albert. Green will not be up for reelection until

Lynch could not be immediately reached Monday. He was reportedly in Washington with a group of National Association of Counties officials, which was to meet with President Ford.

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grader to the west and breaking its frame at the blade

Engineer of the 70-car train, D. A. Goodrich of Creston,

The grader's value was \$40,000 to \$50,000, according to

him as much time as possible."

Iowa, said the train was traveling at about 51 or 52 miles per

hour at the time of the collision. Deputies said Bell told them he

did not see the train. The crossing is marked but has no lights,

County Engineer Marvin Nuernberger. Insurance will cover cost

of repairing the train if the county is liable, but not the grader

Albert has assigned Buglewicz said, "We knew he was conto just three committees, cerned about his private em-Morgan to only two.

That compares with nine committees for Albert himself, and six each for Green and Lynch.

Albert said he did not reduce Morgan's or Buglewicz' responsibilities because of their votes

Westside Schools Official

Robert N. Adams, 46, Dies Omaha (AP) - Robert N. the fall of 1957 he became the first principal of the Westgate Adams, associate superintendent for personnel for the Westside

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bell or crossarm.

Waverly Man Injured As Train Splits Grader

Community Schools, District 66, died Sunday. Adams, 46, well-known in state educational circles, was hospitalized Jan. 3, following a

heart attack. Adams, a native of Adams, had been with the District 66 schools more than 17 years.

His first teaching Adams area. He graduated from College at Peru in 1951, and in and a brother.

Elementary School. He received his masters degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1958.

From mid-1959 through mid-1963, Adams served as a principal in the Park Forest, Ill., school system. He returned to Omaha in June 1963, assuming districtwide responsibilities.

widow, Shirley, one son, a the Nebraska State Teachers daughter, his father, one sister

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Drug Charge Against Attorney Is Dismissed

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Longtime Salem **Banker Huston** Dies At Age 68

Lincoln Star Special

Salem banker and civic leader, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Chaney-Hodgens-Clark Funeral while on his way to Arizona.

A native of Salem, he was with before retiring in 1969. He was a past member of both the Salem Board of Education and Village Board and was also active in oil production in Richardson Coun-

A member of the Salem United Church of Christ, he had served as a Sunday school teacher, treasurer, deacon and had served on the original com-

munity hospital board. Huston was a past president of the Nebraska Airstream unit. Surviving are his wife, Iva; daughters, Mrs. Leon (Carolyn) Joy of Falls City and Mrs.

Regarding Buglewicz, Albert Everett (Kathryn) Nolte Jr. of Salem; and six grandchildren. ployment and we wanted to give Cemetery at Salem.

Grant said he took the action after being informed that disnow pending before the Ne-

Douglas County Atty. Donald Knowles requested the dimissal, saying the action now pending before the high court will result in a temporary suspension of Boyer's license to

Boyer's attorney, Paul Watts, Salem - Funeral services for said his client will accept the Harry H. Huston, 68, long-time temporary suspension on grounds of "mental incapacitation.'

Last Aug. 6, Boyer was Home chapel in Falls City. He charged with possession of a died Friday in Midland, Tex., controlled substance with intent to deliver. He was arrested four days earlier in a parking lot on the Bank of Salem 43 years Omaha's near north side. Laboratory tests showed the 12 tablets found in Boyer's car were hallucinogenic drugs.

Boyer has been an Omaha lawyer since he was graduated from the Creighton University Law School in 1965.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for the legislature in 1956 and 1970, and for municipal trustee for his church. He was court judge in 1960. Boyer was also a member of the Elks and also unsuccessful in a bid for the Douglas County Court bench in 1972. In the same year, Boyer was an applicant for a vacancy on the Douglas County District

Norton In 'Drum'

Hollywood (UPI) - Ken Norton will star in "Drum," Dino de Burial will be in Maple Laurentiis' screen version of the Kyle Onstott novel



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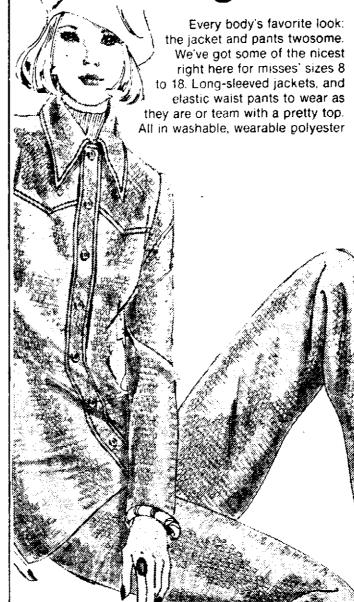
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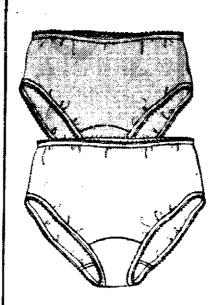
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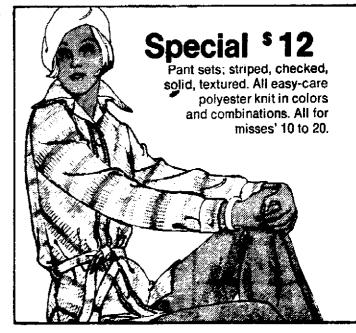
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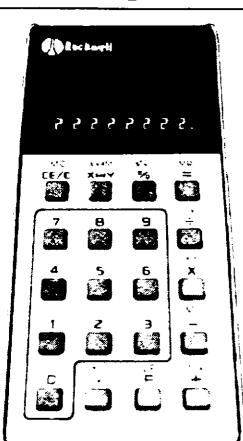




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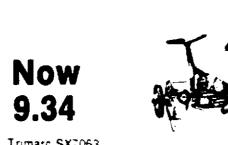
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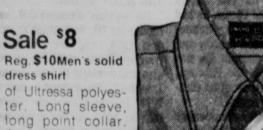
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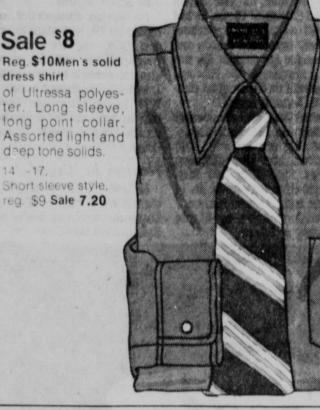
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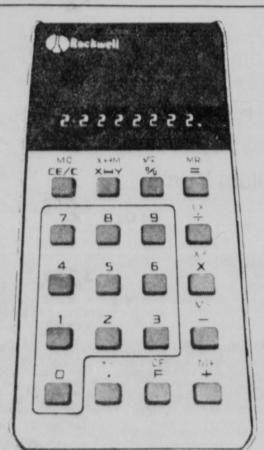




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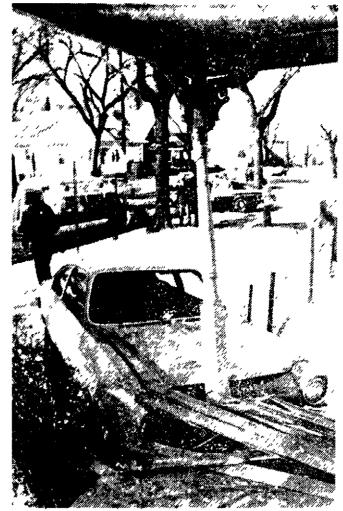
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Daily Paper Asked

Hassanein Heikal, former editor of the newspaper Al Ahram and one of the most prominent journalists in the Arab world, has requested official permission to publish his own daily newspaper, according to the magazine Rosel Youssef.







This Porch Leaped At Me

Would you believe the porch jumped out and bit this car? That's what it looked like after Robert J. McCullough, 16, of 1409 Hartley, swerved to avoid hitting a truck that pulled out in front of him on North 14th St. Monday. He went off the road, across an icy lawn and hit the porch at 1414 N. 14th. The owner of the home, Mrs. Katherine Schleiger, was a bit shook up, police said, but was unharmed. McCullough was treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital. (Star Photo.)

Tuesday, January 27, 1976 The Lincoln Star 11 Right To Work Group Is 'Front'

federal judge ruled Monday, in a major victory for organized labor, that the legal-aid arm of the National Right to Work Committee operates as a front for employers who are trying to weaken unions.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey said that among the organization's financial contributors are "employers who have concrete interest" in lawsuits against unions which the National Right to Work Legal Defense and Education Fund encourages and supports.

The judge scheduled a hearing Feb. 20 to allow the foundation an opportunity to show cause why he should not issue an injunction barring the group from accepting contributions from interested employers.

Richey acted after the foundation rejected his repeated orders to disclose to unions the names of a sampling of its contribtors. Ten major unions led by the

United Auto Workers, the Machinists and the State, County and Municipal Employes filed suit more than two years ago alleging violations of federal labor laws that prohibit employers from aiding employes in suits against unions.

The Right to Work Committee is a lobbying group that has been

WASHINGTON (AP) - A a strong opponent of organized labor, principally in the fight against the union shop, in which workers are required to join unions. With its companion legalaid arm, the committee spends millions of dollars lobbying and aiding in lawsuits against unions

In attempting to prove that the groups receive heavy employer support, the unions asked for disclosure of their biggest contributors. The foundation refused, maintaining that disclosure would expose donors to retaliation and harassment from

the unions. In his order, Richey said he had no choice but to accept the unions' position because the foundation refused to disclose the list of contributors.

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Right To Work Group Is 'Front'

federal judge ruled Monday, in a major victory for organized labor, that the legal-aid arm of the National Right to Work Committee operates as a front for employers who are trying to weaken unions.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey said that among the organization's financial contributors are "employers who have concrete interest" in lawsuits against unions which the National Right to Work Legal Defense and Education Fund encourages and supports.

The judge scheduled a hearing Feb. 20 to allow the foundation an opportunity to show cause why he should not issue an injunction barring the group from accepting contributions from interested employers.

Richey acted after the foundation rejected his repeated orders to disclose to unions the names of a sampling of its contribtors.

Ten major unions led by the United Auto Workers, the Machinists and the State, County and Municipal Employes filed suit more than two years ago alleging violations of federal labor laws that prohibit employers from aiding employes in suits against unions.

The Right to Work Committee is a lobbying group that has been

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In his order, Richey said he had no choice but to accept the unions' position because the foundation refused to disclose the list of contributors.

Richie quoted from the union's suit which alleged the "foundation has been acting ... for employers interested in promoting such suits in order to promote their self interests in restricting the permissible scope of legality of union security provisions to which they have agreed, been asked to agree or expect to be required to agree; weaken the dues resources of labor organization with which they have or anticipate having collective bargaining or other relationships .

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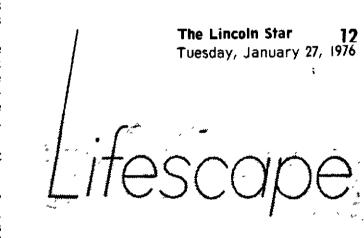
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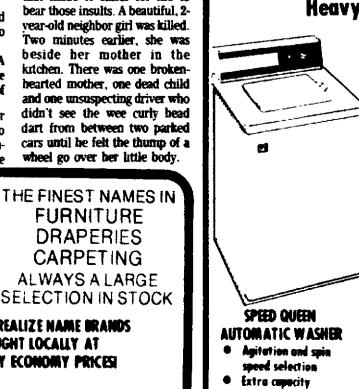
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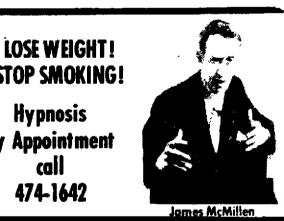
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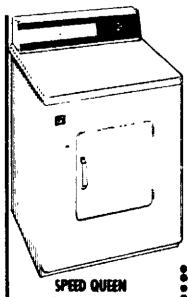
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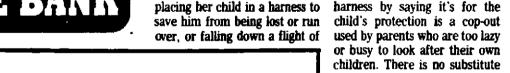
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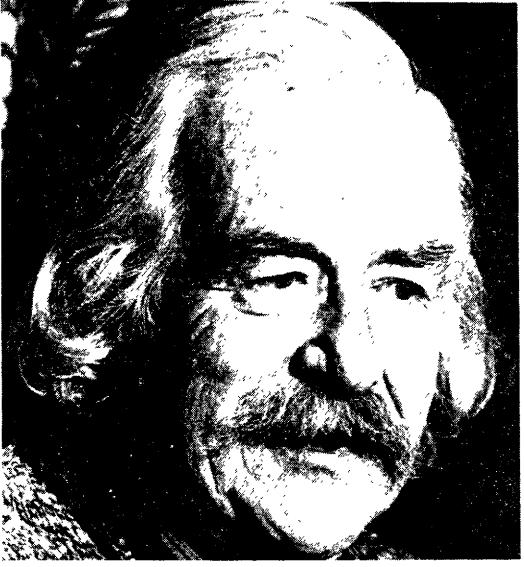
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Geer's words of praise were for the set the NETV crew had designed for an upcoming program entitled "Longfellow: A

Rediscovery. The Longfellow program is part of a 20-part series entitled "Anyone For Tennyson?" which is being produced by NETV for

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Geer is no stranger to poetry, or poetry reading - which is what he'll be doing in the Longfellow program.

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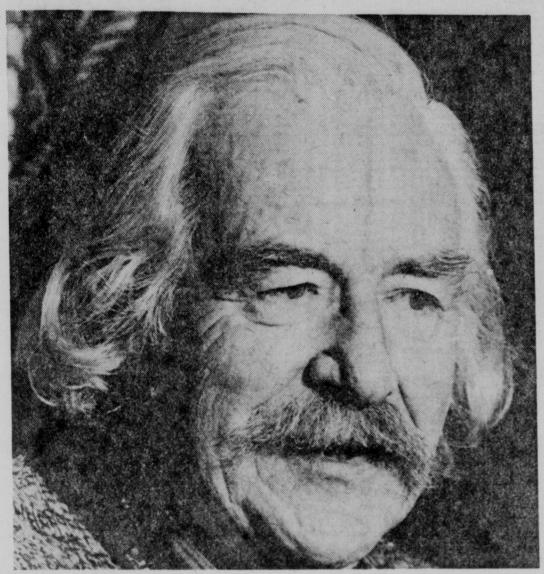


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Geer's Formula: Poem A Day

Star Staff Writer

Grandpa Walton came to Lincoln Monday armed with a compliment, a sense of humor and a little homespun philosophy. The compliment was directed at the Nebraska Educational

Television Network. "MGM could learn something from NETV," said Will Geer who has become simply "Grandpa" to television viewers who

watch "The Waltons. Geer's words of praise were for the set the NETV crew had designed for an upcoming program entitled "Longfellow: A

The Longfellow program is part of a 20-part series entitled "Anyone For Tennyson?" which is being produced by NETV for national distribution over Public Broadcasting System stations.

Geer, along with three members of the First Poetry Quartet, will be featured in the Longfellow segment which is "set" in the Wayside Inn of Sudbury, Mass.

Geer is no stranger to poetry, or poetry reading - which is what he'll be doing in the Longfellow program.

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Home Care Cuts Medical Costs

By JANE BRYANT QUINN New York — The medical industry has a bright idea for controlling health costs. They propose to treat more people at home rather than in hospitals

A lot of perceptive doctors and hospital administrators (not to mention hippies) have long questioned the need to subject certain patients to institutional treatment Many patients themselves have argued that they'd be happier and more comfortable at home

But the general attitude has been that people get better faster in shiny bright hospitals where everything is sanitary and up-to-date. Health insurers have been one of the biggest boosters. of this idea by paying, in most cases, only for hospital treat-But the rising clamor about

hospital costs, has forced the industry to re-examine its assumptions Now Blue Cross had decided that the quality of care given convalescing or chronically ill patients at home "can be at least as high as that available in the hospital." (Maybe higher) Here's what been happening Fifty four of the nation's 73.

Blue Cross plans now offer home care Five years ago, only 32 plans did. Many private insurers also finance home care. Coverage includes such things as hospital beds and other equipment, visiting nurses and physiotherapists, drugs and ambulance trips to the hospital for The model home-care

program Blue Cross is urging on its member plans would provide coverage for many more services, including speech and occupational therapy, electrocardiography, oxygen treatment, nutritional guidance and medical social service, lab tests, X-Rays and homemaker services Some sample savings, ac-

cording to the Blue Cross Assn.: In Rochester, home-care treatment costs an average of \$16 a day, as against \$116 it would cost in a hospital. In the past two years, Philadelphia's Blue Cross has saved an estimated average rates. of \$896 a patient. Blue (c) 1974, The Washington Post Company

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Cross Blue Shield of Maryland reports that its home-care program saved around \$250,000 over two years, reducing the average participant's hospital stay to 10 days.

Most home-care plans cover only those people who were first treated in a hospital. But some pay for illnesses treated entirely at home if the patient otherwise would have to have been hospitalized. Blue Cross estimates that about six per cent of people now in hospitals could be cared for at home at one-third the cost of hospital treatment

— Also hospitals are taking the time to teach many patients how to take care of themselves, in order to reduce return visits. Diabetics, hemophiliacs, heart patients, people with chronic bronchitis, emphysema and arthritis, and many others are all studying self-care in various hospitals in the country.

- Education programs for pre- and post-operative patients explain what's going to happen to them — what the possible after-effects might be and how to treat them. This heightens patients' awareness of the need to follow through on treatment.

Sample savings from these educational programs: A California hospital reduced emergencyroom visits by diabetics by 50%.

A Massachusetts hospital decreased inpatient days from hemophiliacs from an average of 432 to 42. Other studies have shown reduced emergency room use by asthmatics.

All these steps are to the good. There's just one thing to watch out for. We will have gained nothing if we're discharged from hospitals into the tender care of our relatives and visiting nurses, only to have hospitals make up for lost revenues by raising

1976 Rally Markets At A Glance New York (AP) ---

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In Market

NEW YORK (AP) - The

stock market kept its early-1976

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34 47 million shares, up from

33 64 million Friday. The record

of 38.45 million was set on Jan.

Analysts said optimism about

the economic outlook seemed to

be reinforced by a bright fore-

cast from Alan Greenspan,

President Ford's chief econom-

In a weekend television ap-

pearance, Greenspan said he

believed the recovery from the

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Turnover in NYSE-listed

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Markets...Business

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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most crive stocks traded on the New York

Stock Exchange Monday

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New York (AP) - Standard & Poor's

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CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Eggs about steady Monday, sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged, A extra large 751/2-771/2, A large 74-76, A mediums 69-701/2

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-whotesale buying prices Monday unchanged, Class 1-large 66, mediums 69, mediums 49 nest run breaking stock 45, checks 45

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter rregular and un settled wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged to 6 higher, 93 scoree AA 95, 92 A 69, 90 B 87

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Pathfinder Hotel Blast Damage Said \$2 Million

Fremont (AP) - Fremont Fire Chief Howard Schneider says the explosion at the Pathfinder Hotel on Jan. 10 caused at least \$2 million worth of damage to the structure and its contents

Eighteen persons were killed in the blast

Schneider said the loss does not include damage to nearby

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Most Grain **Futures Post** Limit Losses

Chicago (AP) - Most grain futures closed with daily allowable limit losses on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday after the government had reported that grain stocks were

higher than had been expected. The limit losses included 20 cents in sovbeans, 20 cents in wheat, 10 in corn, 6 in oats and 100 points, or 1 cent a pound, in soybean oil futures. All oil op-

tions set new crop lows. There was some recovery in the wheat pit at the close, but soybeans, corna nd oats closed on the bottom. Meal futures declined \$7 a ton. Iced broilers lost 1 cent a pound in failryl light trade.

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New York (AP) - Steel production climbed to 2,236,000 net tons in the week ended Jan 17, an increase of 3.9%.

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Steer, Heifer Prices Drop

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — With demand lacking, slaughter steers and heifers slumped sharply lower on the Omaha livestock market Monday, while hog prices held steady grounds, but showed some signs of weakness.

The day's hog run was estimated at about 4,000 head.

Barrows and gilts trended fully steady in slow trade, with the exception of some weakness on 270-to-300-pound offerings.

There were about 6,500 cattle and caives on offer, with steers and heifers dropping \$1.50-to-\$250 lower in slow trade. Many sales were fully \$2.00 off.

Cows trended \$1.00-to-\$2.00 higher.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of leed Bro lers futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday

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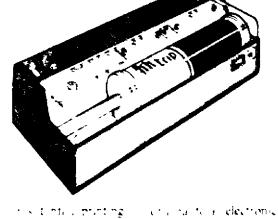
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Recycled Tires Save

Washington (UPI) - Savings

to consumers through use of rerycled automobile parts and retreaded tires during 1974 were the equivalent of \$4.7 billion, transportation industry officials say They told a recent White House conference the savings could be doubled in less than five years with a greater consumer awareness, and furmer action from the federal administra-

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Home Care Cuts Medical Costs

New York - The medical industry has a bright idea for controlling health costs. They propose to treat more people at home rather than in hospitals.

A lot of perceptive doctors and hospital administrators (not to mention hippies) have long questioned the need to subject certain patients to institutional treatment. Many patients themselves have argued that they'd be happier and more comfortable at home.

But the general attitude has been that people get better faster in shiny bright hospitals where everything is sanitary and up-to-date. Health insurers have been one of the biggest boosters of this idea by paying, in most cases, only for hospital treat-

But the rising clamor about hospital costs, has forced the industry to re-examine its assumptions. Now Blue Cross had decided that the quality of care given convalescing or chronically ill patients at home "can be at least as high as that available in the hospital." (Maybe higher.) Here's what been happening:

 Fifty four of the nation's 73 Blue Cross plans now offer home care. Five years ago, only 32 plans did. Many private insurers also finance home care. Coverage includes such things as hospital beds and other equipment, visiting nurses and physiotherapists, drugs and ambulance trips to the hospital for checkups.

- The model home-care program Blue Cross is urging on its member plans would provide coverage for many more services, including speech and occupational therapy, electrocardiography, oxygen treatment, nutritional guidance and medical social service, lab tests, X-Rays and homemaker services.

- Some sample savings, according to the Blue Cross Assn.: In Rochester, home-care treatment costs an average of \$16 a day, as against \$116 it would cost in a hospital. In the past two years, Philadelphia's Blue Cross has saved an estimated average of \$896 a patient. Blue (c) 1976, The Washington Post Company

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Cross/Blue Shield of Maryland reports that its home-care program saved around \$250,000 over two years, reducing the average participant's hospital stay to 10 days.

Most home-care plans cover only those people who were first treated in a hospital. But some pay for illnesses treated entirely at home if the patient otherwise would have to have been hospitalized. Blue Cross estimates that about six per cent of people now in hospitals could be cared for at home at one-third the cost of hospital treatment.

- Also hospitals are taking the time to teach many patients how to take care of themselves, in order to reduce return visits. Diabetics, hemophiliacs, heart patients, people with chronic bronchitis, emphysema and arthritis, and many others are all studying self-care in various hospitals in the country.

Education programs for pre- and post-operative patients explain what's going to happen to them — what the possible after-effects might be and how to treat them. This heightens patients' awareness of the need to follow through on treatment. Sample savings from these

educational programs: A California hospital reduced emergencyroom visits by diabetics by 50%. A Massachusetts hospital decreased inpatient days from hemophiliacs from an average of 432 to 42. Other studies have shown reduced emergency room

use by asthmatics. All these steps are to the good. There's just one thing to watch out for. We will have gained nothing if we're discharged from hospitals into the tender care of our relatives and visiting nurses, only to have hospitals make up for lost revenues by raising

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market kept its early-1976 rally going Monday with a broad advance in continued heavy

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 11 at its mid-day peak, wound up with a 7.56 gain at 961.51 after some afternoon profit taking. The Dow now has risen more than 109 points since New Year's.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume reached 34.47 million shares, up from 33.64 million Friday. The record of 38.45 million was set on Jan.

Analysts said optimism about the economic outlook seemed to be reinforced by a bright forecast from Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economic adviser

In a weekend television appearance, Greenspan said he believed the recovery from the recession would continue for "a very long period of time.'

Turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including activity in those stocks on other markets around the country; totaled 39.64 million shares.

After NYSE close, Du Pont continued to gain, adding another % to close consolidate trading at 1531/2.

Government Securities

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	(UPI)-	May 4	4.85 4.75
Closing U.S	5. Treas-	May 6	4.85 4.75
ury Bills for	Monday	May 13	4.85 4.75
Maturity		May 20	4.85 4.75
	Discount	May 27	4.80 4.70
Jan 29	4.90 4.35	Jun 1	4.80 4.70
Jan 31	5.00 4.25	Jun 3	4.90 4.80
Feb 5	4.75 4.35	Jun 10	4.90 4.80
	4.75 4.35	Jun 17	4.95 4.85
	4.75 4.35	Jun 24	4.95 4.85
Feb 19	4.75 4.35	Jun 29	4.95 4.85
Feb 26	4.65 4.45	JIV 1	5.00 4.90
Mar 4	4.65 4.45	JIV 8	5.05 4.95
Mar 9	4.65 4.45	JIV 15	5.05 4.95
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Mar 25	4.70 4.40	Aug 24	5.20 5.10
Apr 1	4.75 4.45	Sep 21	5.25 5.15
Apr 6	4.80 4.50	Oct 19	5.25 5.15
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NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treas-ry Notes for Monday, Prices in dollars

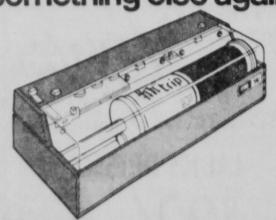
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Feb	61/4 197	6 100.0	100.8	4.83
Mar	8 19	76 100.16	100.24	4.59
Apr	11/2 19		98.20	6.02
May	53/4 19		100.13	4.94
May	61/2 19		100.20	4 94
May	6 197		100.16	5.01
Jun	83/4 197		101.24	5.01 4.92 5.15
Aug	61/2 19		100.29	4.72 E 1E
Aug	71/2 19		101.15	5.09
Aug	57/8 19			5.09
Sep	81/4 197		100.18	5.21
			102.5	5.27
Oct	11/2 19		95.24	6.33
Oct	61/2 197		101.0	5.38
Nov	61/4 19		100.26	5.43
Nov	71/8 19	76 101.9	101.17	5.46
Dec	71/4 19		101.22	5.56
Feb	8 19		102.16	5.64
Feb	6 19		100.15	5.66
Mar	61/2 19		100.30	5.76
Apr	11/2 19		93.0	6.78
Apr	738 19	77 101.22	101.30	5.85
May	67/8 19	77 101.3	101,11	5.88
May	9 19	77 103.22	103.30	5.89
May	63/4 19		101.6	5.93
Jun		77 100.19		5.96
Jly	71/2 19		102.7	6.05
Aug		77 102.7	102.15	6.14
Aug		77 103.0	103.8	6.15
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Oct		77 90.8	90.16	6.88
Oct		77 101.28		6.27
Nov		102.8	102.16	6.32
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Dec		101.16		6.33
Jan		778 99.23	99.31	6.46
Feb		778 99.16	99.24	6.44
Feb.		78 102.25		6.48
Apr		78 86.0	86.8	7.38
May		78 100.27	101.3	6.66
May		778 102.10	102.18	6.70
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Nov	6 19	78 98.0	98.0	6.74
Dec		778 103.0	103.8	6.92
Apr	11/2 19	79 81.8	81.16	7.38
May		779 102.8	102.16	7.01
Jun		779 101.26		7.06
Aug		779 97.8	97.16	7.06
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U. S. Government Treasury Bonds Monday. Prices quoted in dollars

Feb 7 1981 9 2 98.10 7.40 Feb 734s 1981 9 9.18 99.26 7.42 May 734s 1981 99.12 99.20 7.49 Nov 734s 1982 100.22 100.30 7.54 Mz Aug 81/s 1982 100.22 100.30 7.69 Nov 73/s 1982 100.22 100.30 7.69 Subject to Federal taxes but not state

4/4s 1987-92 Aug 4s 1988-93 Feb 6/4s 1993 Feb 7/2s 1993-88 Aug 4/4s 1989-94 May 3s 1995 Feb 7s 1998-93 May 3/2s 1998 Nov 8/2s 99-94 May 7/8s 2000 Feb

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1976 Rally Markets At A Glance
New York (AP) —
New York Stock Exchange: 1,022 advances, 545 declines. Most active G.D. Searle, 15

Sales: 34,470,000 Index: 52.84 +0.25 Bonds \$29,270,000 American Stock Exchange: 527 advances, 257 declines. Most active Presley Cos., 10%

Sales: 4,210,000 Index: 94.85 +.68 Bonds \$1,200,000

Oats - Limit lower.

Chicago: Wheat - Near limit lower; liquidation. Corn — Limit lower.

Soybeans - Limit lower.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS
New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing
averages: Stock High Low Close Chg. 30 Ind969 22 953.87 961.51 +7.56
30 Ind 969.22 953.87 961.51 +7.56
20 Trn 200.33 195,57 197.26 —0.12 15 Utl 91.55 89.85 90.65 +0.03
65 Stk 297.36 291.95 294.37 +1.38
Transactions in stocks used in averages:
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Bond Close Chg. 40 Bonds
40 Bonds
10 2nd Rails
10 Utils 90.68 -0.17
10 Indus
(1924-26 average equals 100) closed at
287.16 off 5.88.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	
Searle G D 454,50	0 15 - 1
Central Tel 309,30	0 211/8 + 7
Citicorp 306,10	0 295/8 + 3
Fedders 287,60	0 6
Am Tel & Tel 273,00	
Sbrd Wid Airl 264,00	
Int Tel & Tel 253,00	0 271/4 + 1
Gulf Oil 245,70	0 24349 + 1
R C A 243,80	0 253/8 + 1/
Westghse El 207,20	0 16 - 1
Texaco 180,90	
Xerox 164,70	0 601/8 + 11
Singer Co 163,30	
Gen Motors 156,10	0 633/4 + 3
Merrill Lynch 155,90	

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (A	P)	Anne	N.	Υ.	Stoc	k sales
Approx final to	tal					34,470,0
Previous day						33,639,3
Week ago						29,451,5
Month ago						17,065,2
Year ago						32, 127, 2
Two years ago						13,411,1
Jan 1 to date (r	ev	ise	d)		!	508, 160, 2
1975 to date						318,975,9
1974 to date					;	319,480,6
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New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index:

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) - The Associated
Press weighted wholesale price index of
35 commodities advanced to 358.70.
Previous Day 357.52, Week ago 358.50,
Month ago 354.26, Year ago 345.93.
1975-76 1974 1973 1972
High 368.57 388.28 351.71 232.28
Low 335.64 331.97 231.53 194.22
(1926 average equals 100)

Produce

Lincoln Eggs: Grade A Large 56; Grade A

Eggs: Grade A large 50-57; A medium 45-52; A small 28; B large 32; undergrades 27-31; pullets 25; current receipts 30-36. Eggs: Grade A large 43-55, A medium 40-52, A small 2, B large 30, undergrades 27-31, pullets 25, current receipts 30-36. Houttry: Farm hens 4, commercial flocks 9,

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and

Eggs about steady Monday; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra-large 75/2-77/2; A large 74-76; A mediums 69-70/2.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged; Class 1-large 66; mediums 60; mediums 49; nest-run breaking stock 45;

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter irregular and un-settled; wholesale buying prices Friday -unchanged to 6 higher; 93 scoree AA 95; 92 A 89; 90 B 87.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Carton eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA:

OSDA:
Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door steady.
Prices paid and delivered to retailers:
Extra large 79-81; large 77-79 and mediums 1/2-73. NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) - Eggmarke

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) — Eggmarker Thursday:
Offerings light. Demand fair to good.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A)—white 72-74.
Fancy medium (min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A)—white 67-69.
Fancy small pullets (min. 75 per cent A)—white 55-59.

New York (AP) — Spot light native cowhides 311/2.

Pathfinder Hotel **Blast Damage** Said \$2 Million

Fremont (AP) - Fremont Fire Chief Howard Schneider says the explosion at the Pathfinder Hotel on Jan. 10 caused at least \$2 million worth of damage to the structure and its contents.

Eighteen persons were killed in the blast.

Schneider said the loss does not include damage to nearby

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January 26, 1976

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Aetna Fd 7,32 8,00
Specil F 5,73 6,26
Aetna In 12,16 13,29
Stok Fd 9,48 10,36
Afuture 9,12 N.L. EDIE Sp 18,14 N.L.
AGE Fd 4,61 4,70
Egret Fd 10,57 11,49
Allstate 9,77 10,51
Elfun Trt 13,82
Alpha Fe 10,52 N.L. Energy 12,87 N.L.
Am Birth 10,73 11,79
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Conver 8.70 9.51 Invest 10.00 10.96
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Most Grain **Futures Post** Limit Losses

Chicago (AP) - Most grain futures closed with daily allowable limit losses on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday after the government had reported that grain stocks were higher than had been expected.

The limit losses included 20 cents in soybeans, 20 cents in wheat, 10 in corn, 6 in oats and 100 points, or 1 cent a pound, in soybean oil futures. All oil options set new crop lows.

There was some recovery in the wheat pit at the close, but soybeans, corna nd oats closed on the bottom. Meal futures declined \$7 a ton. Iced broilers lost 1 cent a pound in failryl light trade.

Gold futures lost \$2.50 an ounce on domestic marts in this country, reflecting a weakness in spot gold abroad. Silver futures were down some 14 cents an ounce through much of the session but closed with a loss of about 5 cents.

Lincoln Grain Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Low High \$3.05 \$3.10

Corn No. 3 yellow.... 2.25 2.25 Milo No. 2 Cwt...... 3.65 3.70 Soybeans No. 2 3.85 3.90 Omaha OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Mon-

day. Wheat nominally 16 off, 3.363.39; corn nominally 10 off, 2.45-2.56; oats nominally 6 off, 1.47-1.55; soybeans nominally 20 off, 4.39-4.52; sorghum nominally 20 off, 4.30-4.52. Kansas City KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 131 cars: Off 7 to 16 cents; No. 2 hard 3.78-3.80; No. 3 3.40-4.03n; No. 2 red wheat 3.253.33n; No. 3 3.23-3.32n.
Corn 134 cars: Off 61/4 cents to 10 cents; No. 2 white 2.35-2.75n; No. 3 2.252.65n; No. 2 yellow 2.57-2.631/4; No. 3 2.562.581/4.

Oats cars: 5 cents lower; No. 2 white 1.65-1.75n; No. 3 1.55-1.74n.

Chicago CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.40n Monday: No 2 soft red 3.33n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.571/an (hopper) 2.561/an (boxes). Oats No 2 heavy 1.573/an. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.51n. No 2 yellow corn last Friday sold at 2.65.

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No. 1 hard winter ordinary 2.91; yellow corn 4.70; No 2 cwt sorghum no quote. Production Up 3.9%

New York (AP) - Steel production climbed to 2,236,000 net tons in the week ended Jan. 17, an increase of 3.9%.

American Exchange 8.36 9.09 Voyag 11.16 12.74
NE: Rainbw 1.58 N.L.
17.31 18.11 Reserv F 1.00 N.L.
17.95 19.68 Revere F 4.64 5.07
7.66 8.39 Safec Eq 8.19 8.95
7.05 7.73 Safeco G 6.50 7.10
5.52 6.05
19.14 20.97 SOUDDER FDS:
9.30 10.19 SOUDDER FDS: Cust S2 9.30 10.19 Intl Fnd 13.40 N.L.
Cust S3 8.26 9.05 Mgt Res 10.06 N.L.
Apollo 4.27 4.68 Stv Com 9.16 N.L.
Apollo 3.48 3.81 Specal 22.85 N.L.
Lndmrk 13.96 14.93 SECURITY FDS:
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132.30 134.60 2,169 contracts.

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday:
London — morning fixing 126.65 down 2.35; afternoon fixing 125.65 down 3.35.
Paris (free market) 138.44 up 5.71.
Frankfurt 127.41 down 1.81.
Zurich 126.00 down 3.50.

New York — Handy and Harman, noon 125.75 down 3.35. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 126.15 down 3.35 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 129.30 down 3.44 per troy ounce. New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$3.815 per fine ounce down 13 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$3.815 down 13 cents and a price for tabricated silver of \$3.91 down 13.4 cents.

Prices Drop

Omaha, Neb. (AP) - With demand lacking, slaughter steers and heifers slumped sharply lower on the Omaha livestock market Monday, while hog prices held steady grounds, but showed some signs of weakness.

The day's hog run was estimated at about 4,000 head.

Barrows and gilts trended fully steady in slow trade, with the exception of some weakness on 270-to-300-pound offerings. There were about 6,500 cattle

and heifers dropping \$1.50-to-\$2.50 lower in slow trade. Many sales were fully \$2.00 off.

and calves on offer, with steers

Cows trended \$1.00-to-\$2.00 higher.

Omaha

OMAHA, (AP)(USDA)-Livestock quotations Monday: Monday:
Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts slow, fully steady except some weakness on 270-300 lb offerings: U.S. 1-3, 200-240 lb 50, 50-51 00; sows 1.00-1.25 higher, instances 1.50 up; 350-600 lb 40.75-41.00, some 325-350 lb 41.00-11.50

41 50.

Cattle and calves: 6,500; steers and heifers slow, 1,50-2,50 lower, many sales fully 2,00 off; cows 1,00-2,00 higher; 2 loads choice with few prime 1,175-1,234 ib steers 39,25-39,50; choice 975-1,300 ib 37,5039,00; good and low-choice 35,00-37,50; choice 875-1,025 lb heifers 35,00-37,00, 2 small consignments choice and prime 38,00 early; utility and commercial cows 23,00-26,50, a few 27,00-28,00; canner and cutter 18,50-23,00.

Sheep: 700; few early sales wooled lambs, choice end-of-prime, 95-100 ib steady at 49-50, otherwise market not established. Estimated receipts Tuesday: Cattle and calves 4,500; hogs 4,500;

Sioux City

Hogs: 8,000; butchers 190-250 lb. and 280-350 lb. firm to 50 higher; 250-280 lb. steady; No. 1-3 190-240 lb. 50.00-50.50; sows 50 higher; No. 1-3 350-600 lb. 41.00-41.50.

Cattle: 7,000; trade slow; slaughter steers and helters 1.50-2.00 lower; slaughter steers choice 1,000-1,200 lb. 38.00-39.00; slaughter helters choice 850-1,050 lb. 36.00-37.00.

St. Joseph

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Monday. Cattle 1,000. Slaughter steers and heiters 2,00-2.50 lower than last week, with instances as much as 3,00 lower than the best filme last Monday. Cows fully steady. Feeders scarce. Slaughter steers: Choice 900-1225 lb 36,75-38,50; mixed good and choice 30,00-37,00; good 350-1100 lb 33,00-36,00. Slaughter heiters: High good and choice 800-1050 lb 36,00-37,00; mixed good and choice 800-1050 lb 36,00-37,00; mixed good and choice 30,003, mixed good and choice 35,00-36,00; good 31,00-35,00. Slaughter cows: High cutter and utility cows 21,00-26,00. High cutter and utility cows 21,00-26,00. Barrows and gilts early sales steady to 25 lower, late sales 50-1,00 lower; 300 head still in first hands; 1-2,200-240 lb 48,00-39,00; 2-3,260-270 lb 47,0048,00; 270-280 lb 48,00-47,00; 280-300 lb 45,00-46,00; 300-350 lb 44,00-47,00; 380-390 lb 43,00-44,00. Sows 1,00-1.50 higher; 1-3,300600 lb 45,00-41,50. Sheep 100. Not enough on offer to test

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Livestock **Futures**

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FROZEN PORK BELLIES:
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A—Ask: B—Bid; N—Nominal.

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Monday:
Volume: 3,700; demand narrow, plants report difficulty in moving dressed products. Most of the day's volume sold on a dressed hot weight basis.
Live: not enough sales to report trends.

Dressed: steers, high-good to prime, mostly choice, 600-800 lb carcasses 59 00-61.50, late 59.00-59.50, instances 60.00; heiters, good to mostly choice, 400-700 lm heifers, good to mostly choice, 400-700 lb carcasses 56,00-58 50, late 56,00-56,50, instances 57,00.

Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade Monday for Iowa and river market areas:

Beef trade slow; demand very light; choice steer beef 3.25 lower than last Thursday; choice heifer beef 2.00.2.50 lower; choice steers 600-900 lbs, No. 35 61 00-61.50, load at 62.75; choice heifers 500 700 lbs 57.75-58.75.

Fresh pork cut trade slow; loins not as:

los 57.75-58.75.
Fresh pork cut trade slow; loins not established, skinned hams steady to 2.00 higher, seedless bellies 12-14 lbs 50 higher, 18-20 lbs steady to 1.00 lower, other cuts not well established.

Loins 14 lbs and down 97.25, 14-17 lbs 95.25-96.25; picnics 8 lbs and up 53.75-54.50; skinned hams 14-17 lbs 81.00, 17-20 lbs 78.50, 20.26 lbs 75.50-77.00, 26 lbs and up 73.00; bellies 12-14 lbs 77.00 77.50, 16-18 lbs 70.00, 18-20 lbs 62.50.

Recycled Tires Save Washington (UPI) - Savings

to consumers through use of recycled automobile parts and retreaded tires during 1974 were the equivalent of \$4.7 billion, transportation industry officials say. They told a recent White House conference the savings could be doubled in less than five years with a greater consumer awareness, and firmer action from the federal administra-

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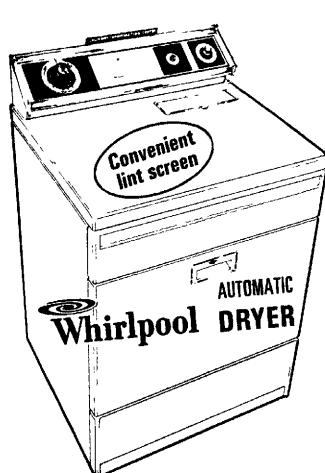
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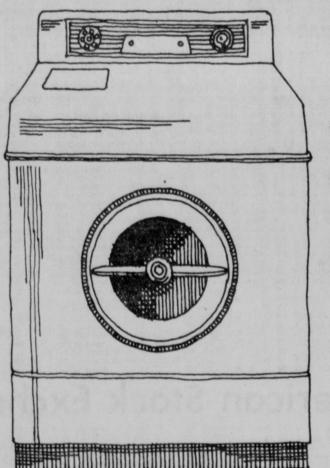
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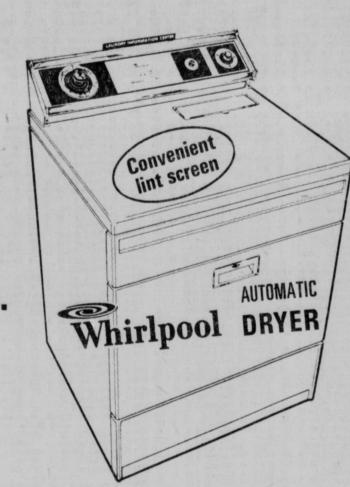


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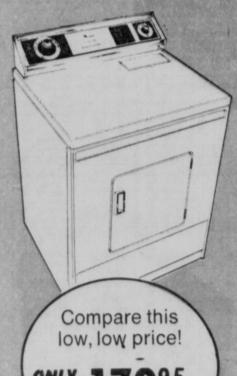
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RATINGS

by Randy Yerk **Prop Sports Editor**

Class A

1-Grand Island (10-0) 6-Lincoln Northeast (8-2) 2-Omaha Benson (12-1) 7-Omaha North (8-4) 3-Creighton Prep (11-1) 8-Omaha Central (10-4) 4-Omaha Burke (10-2) 9-Millard (6-4)

10-Lincoln East (7-4) Comment — Millard busts into ratings on the strength of 63-54 win over Central. East edges North Platte for No. 10 spot despite 57-52 loss there. North Platte (5-3) has won five straight, but East possesses better overall credentials at this point. Weekend's top matchups are East-Northeast Friday at the NU Coliseum and No. 4 Burke against No. 5 Southeast Saturday at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym.

Class B

1-Sidney (11-1) 2-Ord (11-1)

5—Lincoln Southeast (8-2)

6-Arlington (11-1) 7-Lexington (10-2)

3-Omaha Ryan (9-4) 8-Ashland (9-1) 4---Wahoo (10-1)

9-Syracuse (9-2) 5--Crete (9-2) 10-Seward (8-2)

Comment — Lexington is new and Holdrege is out. David City Aquinas (11-2), Fairbury (10-2) and Holdrege (8-3) remain in prime contention for top 10 berth. Seward almost was forced out of ratings after losing to Aurora (67-66). But key wins over Lexington, Syracuse, Cozad, Central City and Schuyler keep the Bluejays in.

Burke Pressure **Bakes Turnovers** For Opponents

By RANDY YORK **Prep Sports Editor**

If John Johnette ever retires from coaching, the Omaha Burke head man should go into the bakery business. He could make it big selling turnovers.

makes them. It causes them, using full-court man-to-man defense which is tighter than Scrooge doing Christmas shop-Eighth-rated Omaha Central

knows how tight Burke's press is. The twice defending state champion Eagles committed 27 turnovers in a 57-52 loss to Burke two weekends ago. Tenth-rated Lincoln East is

even more aware of Burke's press. The Spartans accumulated a staggering 39 turnovers in a 60-42 loss in Omaha three weekends

"According to our statistics, our opponents have committed 218 turnovers in 12 games this season," Johnette points out. "But I think it's higher. I bet we're forcing an average at least in the mid 20's."

Fresh Troops

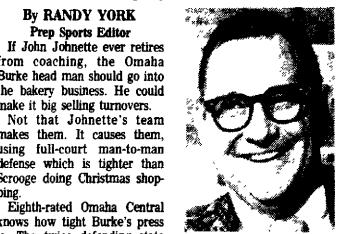
None of its comes by accident. Burke works hard on its press, enjoys applying it and brings enough fresh troops in each game to insure its effectiveness.

"Constant pressure without giving away easy baskets that's our philosophy," says Johnette, whose fourth-rated **Bulldogs play fifth-rated Lincoln** Southeast in a showdown Saturday night at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym.

"Against the good teams, we press from tipoff to final gun," he notes. "Some teams, we don't press that hard. We have two or three variations off our press and use whatever's best, according to the team we're playing."

Johnette has always believed in his bench. "It takes a lot of exercise to run a good press, so it takes a lot of kids to run a press," he reasons.

"We had 12 kids score last Friday night against Council



John Johnette Omaha Burke Coach

Bluffs TJ (a lopsided 74-29 Burke win)," Johnette points out. "We've started 11 different kids in our first 12 games."

Likes Competition

The veteran Burke coach also believes devoutly in competition at its best. "The TJ game was bad news," he says. "I'd sooner lose to a good team by two than win like that. You learn more. You grow more. Winning big can have a bad effect, if your kids don't take it properly.

Johnette didn't force pressing defense on this season's young team.

"First," he says, "you take a look at the type of kid you have to build around, then play the best way he fits in. We knew Bob Dickey and Jim Gregory would have to carry us this year. They both have exceptional

quickness," Johnette observes, "so we thought pressure was the best style. We also have much better overall quickness than we did last year (when the Bulldogs lost, 72-70, in the state tourney semifinals to eventual champion Central)."

Gregory, a junior, is averaging 22 points a game. Dickey, a senior, supports a 10-point

Johnette's hoping both continue to help him bake turnovers. That's when Burke is hottest and that's why the Bulldogs win.

'Huskers Need Repeat Games'

By BOB OWENS Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's basketball team needs to get a repeat performance by its front-line if the Cornhuskers are to remain undefeated in the Big Eight Conference race Wednesday night at Oklahoma State.

A repeat, that is, of what Coach Joe Cipriano said was a good defensive effort in last Saturday's 66-64 victory over Colorado in Boulder. The Huskers, he said, also will have to keep the Cowboys off the boards.

"The outcome at Oklahoma State is going to have a lot to do with how we play on the boards," Cipriano said Monday at his weekly press briefing. "We have become complacent on the boards because we've been shooting so well."

The Huskers, however, dropped off to a .384 average (20 of 52) against Colorado and had to fight for their lives, but managed to go to the boards well enough to control the rebounds by a 32-31 margin.

"Oklahoma Štate has really improved in this (rebounding) area," Cipriano said. In their 56-49 victory over the Cowboys in the Big Eight tournament, the Huskers lost the rebounding battle 29-27.

Fort Paces Huskers

In that game, guard Jerry Fort led the Huskers with 28 points and forward Bob Siegel had a standout game, grabbing nine rebounds and scoring 11 points.

"Because of Oklahoma State's quickness, we will have to execute well," Cipriano said. "They use so many things defensively we have to play smart and we have to hit the outside shot.

"They will use a full-court pressing man-to-man defense, a mid-court pressing man-to-man,

different things so we'll have to be alert. We didn't do a good job against Colorado in the last few

a 6-for-16 night at Colorado.

"Jerry hasn't shot well against Oklahoma State," Cipriano said, he has had the last three years

the game at the Big Eight tourney. Cipriano expects Stevenson to draw the assignment again.

can't afford to look past Oklahoma State to Saturday's game here against 13th-ranked Missouri.

held on for a 63-59 upset victory last Saturday. At one point midway through

the second half, OSU led KU 54-

Since then, he has had his

eligibility restored. He had 11 points in the victory over Kan-



does a little juke step during Monday night's NFL Pro Bowl at New Orleans. Chasing Simpson is NFC defensive end Cedrick Hardman of San Francisco.

Boryla Rallies NFC To 23-20 Triumph

New Orleans (UPI) -Philadelphia's Mike Boryla, who made the pro Owl game only because of injuries to several other national conference quarterbacks, ralled the NFC to a 23-20 win over the AFC Monday night, hitting Mel Gray of St. Louis with the winning pass from eight yards out with 69 seconds left in the game

First downs Rushes yards Passing yards Return yards asses Punts Fumbles-lost

Receiving AFC—Burrough 4-96, Swann 2-27, Branch 1-32, Curtis 1-17, Simpson 1-9 NFC—Foreman 5-48, Gray 2-33, Sanders 2-32, Metcalf 2-31, Gilliam 2-21, Young 1-8

While Pius has beaten its op-

ponents on an average of 10

points per game as has

Northeast and East are tied

for the mythical city title race

with 1-0 marks (tournament

games don't count), but that will

Lincoln High will also be

looking to improve its city mark

Thursday at Southeast holding

point average over its foes.

AFC—FG Stenerud 20 AFC—FG Stenerud 35 AFC—Burrough 64 pass from Pastorini

(Stenerud kick) NFC—FG Bakken 42 NFC—Foreman 4 pass from Hart (kick

failed) AFC—Johnson 90 punt return (Stenerud

(Bakken kick)
NFC—Gray 8 pass from Boryla
(Bakken kick)
A—32,106

Passing AFC—Anderson 4-12-0-48, Pastorini 5 12-1-133 NFC—Hart 10 28 1 100, Boryla 4-8-0-73

NFC—Metcaif 14 pass from Boryla

Rushing AFC—Simpson 10-52, Harris 9-48, Riggins 10-47, Mitchell 4-36, Anderson 3-18, Guy 1-minus 9 NFC—Foreman 13-85, McCutcheon 7-75, Metcalf 10-41, Otis

Michigan State University Presi- were dismissed on the basis of dent Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said evidence provided by the univer-Monday that NCAA penalties sity. Wharton refused to speculate program for recruiting violations

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East Lansing, Mich. UPI) — alleged violations, but that 38

against the Spartan football

were unduly harsh and may be

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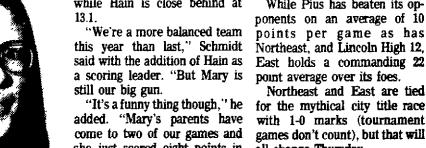
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Dinges feels her good fortune in tournaments is probably due to better concentration. "In a league you've got 35 weeks to do

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Eighth-rated Omaha Central knows how tight Burke's press is. The twice defending state champion Eagles committed 27 turnovers in a 57-52 loss to Burke two weekends ago.

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Fresh Troops

None of its comes by accident. Burke works hard on its press, enjoys applying it and brings enough fresh troops in each game to insure its effectiveness.

"Constant pressure without giving away easy baskets that's our philosophy," says Johnette, whose fourth-rated Bulldogs play fifth-rated Lincoln Southeast in a showdown Saturday night at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym.

"Against the good teams, we press from tipoff to final gun," he notes. "Some teams, we don't press that hard. We have two or three variations off our press and use whatever's best, according to the team we're playing."

Johnette has always believed in his bench. "It takes a lot of exercise to run a good press, so it takes a lot of kids to run a press," he reasons.

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Bluffs TJ (a lopsided 74-29 Burke win)," Johnette points out. "We've started 11 different kids in our first 12 games."

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"First," he says, "you take a look at the type of kid you have to build around, then play the best way he fits in. We knew Bob Dickey and Jim Gregory would have to carry us this year.

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Gregory, a junior, is averaging 22 points a game. Dickey, a senior, supports a 10-point

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"The outcome at Oklahoma State is going to have a lot to do with how we play on the boards," Cipriano said Monday at his weekly press briefing. "We have become complacent on the boards because we've been shooting so well.'

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Fort Paces Huskers

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right now." Dinges says she's bowling pretty much the same as always. "My spare shooting seems to be better right now," she says. "I can't say why. It's really just a timing thing. Right now, I seem to have it

together. Nevertheless, Dinges is not willing to view herself as a favorite in the tournament.

"I always look forward to bowling well," she says. "But since I'm bowling in two houses (Parkway for teams and Two Eyed Jacks for singles and doubles) that I don't normally bowl in you never can tell." While Dinges has won four all events titles, she has never won the singles.

Nevertheless, she says no category has any

special significance to her. "Everything is pretty much the same. I don't even worry about all events until I'm finished," she says. "Actually, the team event is the toughest in a way, because there you have five gals who have got to get together instead of just one individual.

Plus, it means more to more people if the team does well." Dinges feels her good fortune in tournaments is probably due to better concen-

"In a league you've got 35 weeks to do something, but in a tournament you've got to make every shot count," she says.

"I never really have a problem about getting nervous in a tournament," she adds. 'Mainly, I just concentrate on hitting my mark and watching it until the ball rolls over it. Sometimes there's a tendency to look up too soon."

bowling.

Dinges says she has no particular goals in

"In the city tournament I just try to do

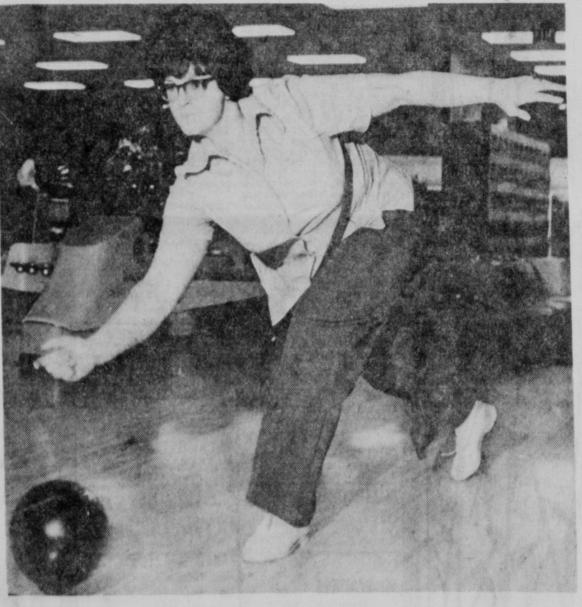
my best on each shot. I believe that if it's in

the cards for you to win you will, if not you won't. If you don't win, there's always next year," she says. The tournament opens Saturday for a nine-day run. Men's singles and doubles will be at Bowl-Mor and teams at Hollywood. For a look at tourney highs and

lows to win in the past 10 years as well as

the average winning handicap and scratch

totals during that time, see Page 18.



Ready for this year's City Bowling Tournament



Terry Bradshaw Dapper Steeler

The Kansas City Scouts selected Eddle Bush as coach. He resigned as coach of the Collingwood Junior B team in the Ontario Hockey Assocation to accept the Scouts' job. The Mickey Redmond mystery deepend Monday with a state-

ment by the Detroit Red Wings that it will make an announcement shortly on the status of the standout wing. Redmond is in Toronto conferring with his lawyer

Cleveland Crusader officials and goalie Gerry Cheevers will meet privately Tuesday amid recurring reports that Cheevers wants

FOOTBALL

Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula said all-pro safety Jake Scott, who claims he has irreconcilable differences with his football boss, shouldn't worry about being traded Shula's working on it

Second team all-America defensive tackle Nick Buonamici has been dismissed from the Ohio State football team by coach Woody Hayes for "disciplinary reasons." Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings, has been named

1975 Performer of the Year by editors of Sport Magazine. The late Len Ford, Jim Taylor and Ray Flaherty will be in-

ducted into the pro football Hall of Fame July 24 in Canton, O. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers has received the Dapper Dan award as Pittsburgh's man of the year in

BASEBALL

Lawyers for Kelly Ann Martin, the daughter of New York Yankees' manager Billy Martin, field an appeal Monday against the conviction and three-year jail sentence Miss Martin received for trying to smuggle a pound of cocaine from Columbia to the United

Players who have been with the Cincinnati Reds throughout the 1970s have average nearly \$10,000 per year in addition to their regular salaries, a total of \$56,071.57 each.

BASKETBALL

The University of South Dakota basketball team has been invited to play the University of Havana in Cuba in March.

The Washington Bullets said that center Wes Unseld would not travel with the team to Portland for Tuesday's game because his father is critically ill.

The New York Nets have acquired Jim Eakins from the Virginia Squires for center Swen Nater and forward Billy Schaeffer in a American Basketball Association deal, according to a Long Island newspaper.

OTHER SPORTS

Ak-Sar-Ben executive director Dick Becker was elected to the Thoroughbred Racing Association Board of Directors.

The Amateur Athletic Union has ordered an investigation of a wrestling tour involving 12 Oregon high schools and a visiting amateur team from South Africa. The AAU claims jurisdiction over U.S. wrestlers competing in meets involving wrestlers from other

Simon St. Pierre, executive vice president of the organizing committee for the 1976 Summer Olympics, died Monday after lingering in a coma for more than a week following a head injury suffered in a riding accident.

Canada's ski-jumping team will be disbanded after the Winter Olympics at Innshruck because of "drinking and swearing" by some of its members, an official reported.

The Louisiana Superdome executive director said the stadium will need \$4.3 million to cover a deficit which could put it in the red as early as next month.

The World Team Tennis League Monday named Wimbledon doubles champions Sandy Mayer of the New York Sets and Vitas Gerulaitis of the Pittsburgh Triangles to the Team America lineup for a five-match series with Russia.

The Ontario Racing Commission announced that owner-trainer Gordon Mitchell of Toronto has had his license suspended for six months after being found guilty of intent to administer an electrical shock to a horse at Greenwood race track on Dec. 13, 1975.

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IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -Top-ranked Indiana used a poised pressure defense and 32 points from Scott May to defeat lowa 88-73 in Big Ten basketball Monday night.

The victory gave the Hoosiers a conference-leading 8-0 mark and was their 27th consecutive triumph in Big Ten action, tying 33 11 750 — 23 24 489 11½ 22 25 468 12½ 18 25 419 14½ 16 77 400 15½ the record set by Ohio State in 1960-62.

It also moved Coach Bob Knight's team to a 17-0 season record and was its 47th straight regular season victory.

A sellout crowd of 13,395 in the Iowa Fieldhouse watched as Coach Lute Olson's Hawkeyes fell to 4-3 in the conference and 13-4 overall. The lead changed hands five

times and the score was tied twice in a close first half, which ended with Indiana ahead 43-39. May, a 6-foot-7 forward who was an All-American last year as a junior, led the deliberate St. John's Tops Hoosier offense with 15 first-half

Indiana connected on 61 5 percent of its shots from the field.

INDIANA (88) INDIANA (88)
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Prep Wrestling Capital Conference

At Raymond Central

TEAM SCORING 122 Platteview 81½ Wahoo 79 Ray Central CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS
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Ashland, won by referee's decision over
Bruce, Arlington 132 — Smith, Gretna,
dec Stewald, Norris, 5-3 138 — Talman,
Gretna, dec Johnson, Wahoo, 3-2 145 —
Ulch, Centennial, dec Delancey,
Ashland, 5-2 155 — Pankoke, Centennial,
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CONSOLATION RESULTS

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Waverly, 7-4 132 — Crumb, Raymond
Central, dec Munson, Wahoo, 6-2 138 —
Kliment, Raymond Central, dec Mike
Taylor, Ashland, 3-1 145 — Suhr, Gretna,
dec Schmidt, Arlington, 10-4 155 —
Westenburg, Gretna, dec Buchenan,
Wahoo, 5-0 167 — Lindely, Wahoo, dec.
Pallas, Raymond Central, 7-3 185 —
Mass, Norris, dec Ulch, Centennial, 8-2
Hwt. — Nelson, Arlington, pinned
Hansen, Centennial, 2 38

City Bowling Tournament Results

Singles: 1975 - Don Hoback, 703-33-736; 1974 - Ben Hulbert, 691-60-751, 1973 - Roy Ferrill, 615-138-753, 1972 - Hal Feather, 637-54-691, 1971 - Tom Vandegriff, 628-99-727, 1970 — Doug Minard, 617-135-752, 1969 — Don Bade, 656-99-755, 1968 - Paul Norman, 679-42-721, 1967 - Carroll Burns, 711-54-765, 1966 - Ollie Meier, 674-54 - 728

Men

Doubles: 1975 - Garry Nannen-Merle Reiling, 1264-132-1396; 1974 — Rodger Florom-Mel Brydl, 1372-30—1402, 1973 — Mel Hansel-Gary Hansel, 1175-216-1391; 1972 - Phil Stellinger-Bud Irick, 1153-153—1306, 1971 — Gary Beland-Carl Hutchinson, 1197-126—1323, 1970 — Tom Liesveid-Bill Verholt, 1094-225—1319, 1969 — Steve Cary-Steve Sandelin, 1274-84—1358, 1968 — Bob Lonn-Richard Raley, 1263-8?-1344; 1967 — Keith Felton-Jack Bruner, 1272-129—1401; 1966 — Bob Riddle-Lucky Hudson, 1091-192-1283.

Women

Singles: 1975 - (A) Linda Johnson, 600-84--684 and (B) Gail Neal, 497-156-653, 1974 - Marge Darrah, 600-84-684, 1973 - Cathy Skaggs, 642-126-768, 1972 - Linda Blake, 560-126-686, 1971 - Sylvie Matejka, 505-159-664, 1970 - Norma Gates, 626-93—721, 1969 — Ollie Horton, 589-48—637; 1968 — Myra Kouma, 529-123—652, 1967 — Arlie Godlevsky, 532-132-664, 1966 -

Gladys Murphy 549-132-681
Doubles: 1975 — (A) Glenda
Drucker-Shirley Gaylor, 1172-123-1295 and (B) Joyce Kramer-Dorothy Kingston, 999-201-1200, 1974 - Bev Nelson-Vi Siefkes, 1984-204-1288, 1973 - Glena Knippel-Jerr: Butler 1063-186-1249, 1972 -Janet Mason-Jackie Bade, 1001-267-1268 1971 - Ruth Wilhelm-Karen Wise 1096-123-1219 1978 -Genny Krueger-Trisha Krueger, 1037-190-1217 1969 - Barb Adams-

- Val Havlat-Bobbie Novak, 1039-192-1231, 1967 - Clorene Irick-Ruth Klein, 1084-180-1264; 1966 -Karen Wise-Ruth Withelm, 1090-

Tourney Highs, Lows Women

Singles: High Scratch — Ruth Busch, 650, 1970, High handicap — Cathy Skaggs, 642-126—768, 1973; Low scratch — Delores Coates, 572, 1967, Low handicap — Olite Horton, 589-48—637, 1969, Average winning scratch - 609, Average winning handicap — 684. Doubles: High scratch - Kathy

Dinges-Jean Merriman, 1203, 1975; High handicap — Glenda Drucker-Shirley Gaylor, 1172-123-1295, 1975. Low scratch - Sue Teater-Barb Crenin, 1077, 1970, Low handicap - Genny Krueger-Trisha Krueger, 1037-180-1217, 1970, Average winning scratch - 1131, Average winning handicap — 1255 All Events: High — Kathy Dinges, 1831, 1975; Low — Sharon

Shelley, 1622, 1969, Average - 1717. Class A Teams: High handicap — Parkway Luncheonette, 2661-312-2973, 1972, Low handicap -Valentino's, 2601-273—2874, 1967, Average winning handicap — 2918.

Class B Teams: High handicap msco Credit Union, 2405-417-2822, 1972 Low handicap -Liberty Life, 2151-285~2436, 1968; Average winning handicap - 2619. Men

Singles: High scratch — Joe Peterson 734, 1975, High handicap - Carroll Burns, 711-54-765, 1967, Low scratch - Hal Feather, 637, 1972 Low handicap - Feather, 637-54-691, 1972; Average winning scratch 683. Average winning handicap - 738 Doubles: High scratch - Rodger

Fiorom-Mei Brydl, 1372, 1974, High handicap - Florom-Brydl, 1372-30-1402 1974, Low scrafth - Leon Lahodny-Floyd Bishop, 1184, 1970,

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will meet host Norris. The

Centennial 50, Waverly 43

Centennial . . . 6 16 8 20-50
Waverly 4 10 8 21-43
Centennial — Borchers 7, Suitivan 15,
Leif 16, Barth 6, Gloystein 6
Waverly — Kriefels 4, Jeffries 5,
Wismer 4, Harms 17, Winter 6, Brown 7.

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By The Associated Press

Marquette took over Monday

as leader of the Second 19, which

keeps changing faster than a

switching man-to-man defense,

while Indiana remained the

First One in major-college

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Marquette
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North Carolina
Rutgers
Washington
Maryland
N. Carolina State

Crossroads

At York

Hordville 59, Benedict 39

son 7, Morris 6, Brooke 2, Larkin 2. Hardville — Anderson 24, Gress 19, Shoup 8, B Blase 4, R. Blase 2, Andersin

Marquette 43, Monroe 39

Rising City 66, Bradshaw 47

Bradshaw 6 11 12 18—47 Rising City 12 8 25 21—66 Bradshaw — M. Newton 9, Brumbach 2, Klute 18, C. Newton 16, Gordon 2 Rising City — N. Crook 8, Topil 2, R. Crook 14, Novak 12 Stuhr 23, Seiden 7

ARJAY

BASKETBALL

Yellow Jackets 64, Lunar Bar 55, Elmwood 84, Space Caders 55; Farmers 47 NPCC 42; Grey Ghosts 68, Above Stan-dard 49, Hondos 64, Black Shirts 60, Fros-

ty Treat 65, Lions Club 48; Olympic Auto Sales 83, Snyder Electric 37, Blue Flame 72, Lakers 56

N. Carolina State

St John's Michigan Oregon State . Princeton Cincinnati

West Texas St tie Va Tech.

Tennessee

basketball.

Missouri

Firth - Sophomores Barry margin to 32-31 with six minutes Leif and Kevin Sullivan com- to go. Harms scored seven of his game-high 17 points in the last bined for 31 points Monday night to lead the Centennial Broncos period. to a 50-43 victory over Waverly in the opening round of the Capitol Conference Tournament at

Both clubs played a torrid fourth quarter after they tourney will switch to Gretna on engaged in sluggish, sloppy play Thursday and Friday. for the first three periods.

Centennial outscored the Vikings at the foul ine, 14-5. Pivotman Russ Harms led Waverly's fourth-quarter surge that narrowed the Broncos'

Michigan Upset By Illinois, 76-75

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) — Rich Adams' tip-ın of a missed tree throw by Nate Williams with 38 seconds to play Monday night provided Illinois with a 76-75 upset victory over Michigan in a Big Ten conference game.

Manhattan

New York (AP) - Glen Williams and George Johnson powered a second half surge as 14th-ranked St. Johns defeated Manhattan 78-72 in a college basketball game Monday night.

Girls' Basketball

City Searing Leaders

City Scoring Lea	uc	13	
	G	Pts.	Av
Mary Mulligan, Plus X	9	134	14
Anne Hain Piùs X .	9	118	13
Anne Heermann, East	7	89	12
Robin Hruby, Lincoln High	9	108	11
Deb Van Dusen, Lincoln Hig	h9	92	10
Pam Samuelson, Northeast	7	70	10
Kerry Karst, East	7	67	9
Anna James, East	7	68	9
Kim Hermes, Pius X	6	54	9
Tame Corbon Northeast	•	71	9

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East Northeast Pius X Lincoln High Southeast				1-0 1-0 1-0 1-0 1-0 1-0	7-0 7-1 7-2 8-1 4-3	57-2 37-2 43-3 45-3 38-3

Geneva 42, Geneva North 16 Geneva North . . 4 G 6 6-16 9 10 16 7-42

Geneva North — Anderson 8, Garcia 2,
Bonjue 2 Tweedy 2, Karash 2
Geneva — M. McCarthy 12,
Schnegelberger 2, Grattop 9, Pickerel 17,
B McCarthy 1, Camier 1 Milford 33, Tri County 20

Tri County . 4 5 4 7-20 3 17 9 4-33

Miltord 3 17 9 4-33
Tri County — Penner 2. Quackenbush 3.
Wollenburg 4, Stokebrand 5, Gammack 1,
Esau 5
Milford — Gerner 5, Sims 5, Portz 7,
Blair 13, VanAndel 1, Orr 2 Sutton 31, Harvard 28

Harvard 4 4 4 16—28
Sutton 6 11 10 4—31
Harvard — Glantz 8, Plock 2, Pauley 4,
Keller 6, Sadd 2, Williamson 6.
Sutton — Leininger 6, Mohnike 3,
Plattner 2, Sheridan 6, Griess 7, Castens 5, Gangwish 2.

Low handicap — Bob Riddle-Lucky Hudson, 1091-192—1283, 1966; Average winning scratch — 1276; Average winning handicap — 1352. All Events: High — Bill Straub, 2050, 1975, Low — Leon Conrad, 1800, 1970; Average — 1900.

Teams: High handicap -Rendezvous Lounge, 3176-150-3326, 1974, Low handicap — Council No. 4923, 2536-594—3130, 1972; Average winning handicap 3221.

Past Champions

Scratch Men

Singles: 1975 — Joe Peterson, 734, 1974 — Randy Portsche, 714; 1973 - Jack Vavra, 659; 1972 - Hai Feather, 637, 1971 — Wayne Liebers, 664, 1970 — Tom Roof, 656; 1969 - Bill Straub, 698, 1968 - (tie) Stan Tyrrell, Paul Norman, 679; 1967 — Carroll Burns, 711, 1966 Offie Meter, 674.

Doubles: 1975 - Mike White-Max Jensen, 1369, 1974 — Rodger Florom-Mei Brydi, 1372, 1973 — Mike White-Mick Washburn, 1334, 1972 — Gary Cerny-Rodger Florom, 1271, 1971 — Gary Cerny-Barry Bayer, 1223, 1970 — Leon Lahodny-Floyd Bishop, 1184, 1969 Cary-Steve Sandelin, 1274, 1968 -

 Keith Felton-Jack Bruner, 1272; 1966 - Stan Tyrrell-Wally Barnett,

All Events: 1975 - Bill Straub, 2050. 1974 — Max Jensen, 1986, 1973 Max Jensen, 1939; 1972 — Rodger Florom, 1822; 1971; — Rodger Florom, 1922; 1970 — Leon Conrad, 1800; 1969 — Rodger Florom, 1896; 1968 — Rich Hoffman, 1866, 1967 — Max Jensen, 1916; 1966 — Mike White, 1807.

Women

Singles: 1975 - (A) Linda Johnson, 600 and (B) Pat Delgado, 558; 1974 — Jean Kohlman, 606; 1973 — Cathy Skaggs, 642, 1972 — Rosie Capps, 629; 1971 — Mary Ude, 613; 1970 — Ruth Busch, 650, 1969 — Ollie Horton, 589, 1968 - Kay Blake, 594, 1967 - Delores Coates, 572; 1966 - Jo McVay, 599

ton, 1919, 1974 — Rosie Capps-Wılma Barry, 1137, 1973 — Jean Kohlman-Shirley Deterding, 1130; 1972 — Jean Kohlman-Shirley Deterding, 1197, 1971 — Ruth Wilhelm-Karen Wise, 1096, 1970 — Sue Teater-Barb Cronin, 1077, 1969 - Barb Adams-Yvonne Pettit,

Dinges-Jean Merriman, 1203 and (B) Donna Slothower-Lydia Mor-

Basketball

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MEN'S

BASKETBALL

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Knobs 49, Duncan Aviation 28, Ozone
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25, Home Boys 11 Oscar's Lounge 31,
Capital Tire 18, BB Kings 40, Guideline
Realty 36 Blue Cross 21 Desperadoes 16,
Oly Clowns 31 Lincoln Histon 19
Bouwens Plumbing 38, SeaGars 36
Dormers Susiki 38 MetroMale 34, Sharp
Shooters 27, Hof Shots 24 Nums 34, Wentz
33 Prunes 36, Traffic 24, Stars 40, Má
34, Thucydides 2, Mike Hughes Liquor 0,
Hunter TV 20 Shooting Stars 11, Pete's
QP 16, Lincoln Glades 12, Usher
Construction 2, Fernandoes 0, Joys #1 52,
Madonna 32, Joys #2 26, North Stars 23,
ot, Bryan Nurses 26, CCS 10, Weaver's
Pota'oe Chips 39, Panana Reds 19 Lincoln Life-Casualty 41, Greyhali Bankers
39, Hy Gain 2, KLIN 0 Huffers 53,
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Valparaiso 81 Chicago Loyola 62
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Hordville 59, Benedict 39
Marquette 43, Monroe 39
Rising City 66, Bradshaw 47

Milford 33 Tri County 20 Sutton 31, Harvard 28 Geneva 42, Geneva North 16

Northeast 100, Platte 81

GIRLS St Mary's 58, Doane 45

Temple 61, Dickinson 55

Coach Scott

DETROIT (AP) - Ray Scott,

the National Basketball Associ-

ation's Coach of the Year in

1974, was fired Monday as coach

of the Detroit Pistons because of

what was described as a

breakdown in communications.

Scott, the Pistons' winningest

coach of all time, was notified of

his release by three principal

club owners during a practice

session at a suburban Detroit

"We have terminated Ray

Scott's contract because of a

communications breakdown,"

said General Manager Oscar

Feldman. "We believe this ac-

tion is in the best interest of the

Wins, 55-44

ATLANTA (AP) - Second-

ranked Marquette, looking leth-

argic through most of the game,

registered its 11th consecutive

victory Monday night, an unim-

pressive 55-44 college basketball

MARQUETTE (55)
Tatum 7 0-0 14, Ellis 3 0-0 6, Whitehead
5 0-0 10, Walton 4 1-1 9 Lee 5 2-2 12,
Toone 1 0-0 2, Payne 0 0-0 0, Rosenberger
1 0-0 2 Totals 26 3-3 55
GEORGIA TECH (44)
Allen 5 2-2 12 Green 2 2-2 6, Wood 7 0-

Allen 5 2-2 12, Green 2 2-2 6, Wood 7 0-0 14, Bottorff 3 3-1 7 Schnitzer 1 1 2 3, Davis 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 0-0 0, Foster 1 0-0 2, Hunt 0 0-0 0 Totals 19 6-7 44 Halftime score Marquette 25, Georgia Tech 20 Fouled out Tatum Total fouls Marquette 14, Georgia Tech 9 A 4,038.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball

MONTREAL - Signed shortstop Tim

Football

SAN FRANCISCO — Hired Floyd Peters, an aide the past two seasons with the New York Giants, and Dick Enright.

former Oregon coach, as assistants
WISCONSIN — Hired Joe Pascale,
defensive coordinator of the Idaho State
football team, as linebacker coach
SEATTLE — Hired Earl Leggett, a
member of the 1963 world champion

'Forgotten Few" campaign, an

effort to raise money to help

women's athletics at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska, was completed

A marathon run by NU women

athletes - which went from Lin-

coln to Grand Island, then

Columbus, Fremont, Omaha and

back to the Capital City - was

completed at 2 p.m. Monday

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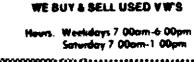


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Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Cleveland at Houston Chicago at Detroit Buffalo at New Orleans Phoenix at Los Angeles Seattle at Portland ABA

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35 21 543 81/2
30 27 426 14
7 37 ,159 251/2

Monday's Results
es scheduled)
Tuesday's Denver New York Kentucky San Antonio Indiana

(No games scheduled)
Tuesday's Game All-Star Game at Denver Wednesday's Games (No games scheduled)

Pro Hockey

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Monday's Results
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Minnesota at NY Islanders Philadelphia at Atlanta Montreal at Vancouver Detroit at St. Louis

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Houston at Edmonton

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Scouts Select Bush

sports.



Terry Bradshaw Dapper Steeler

The Kansas City Scouts selected Eddie Bush as coach. He resigned as coach of the Collingwood Junior B team in the Ontario Hockey Assocation to accept the Scouts' job.

The Mickey Redmond mystery deepend Monday with a statement by the Detroit Red Wings that it will make an announcement shortly on the status of the standout wing. Redmond is in Toronto conferring with his lawyer.

Cleveland Crusader officials and goalie Gerry Cheevers will meet privately Tuesday amid recurring reports that Cheevers wants to retire.

FOOTBALL

Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula said all-pro safety Jake Scott, who claims he has irreconcilable differences with his football boss, shouldn't worry about being traded. Shula's working on it.

Second team all-America defensive tackle Nick Buonamici has been dismissed from the Ohio State football team by coach Woody Hayes for "disciplinary reasons.

Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings, has been named 1975 Performer of the Year by editors of Sport Magazine.

The late Len Ford, Jim Taylor and Ray Flaherty will be inducted into the pro football Hall of Fame July 24 in Canton, O. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers has received the Dapper Dan award as Pittsburgh's man of the year in

BASEBALL

Lawyers for Kelly Ann Martin, the daughter of New York Yankees' manager Billy Martin, field an appeal Monday against the conviction and three-year jail sentence Miss Martin received for trying to smuggle a pound of cocaine from Columbia to the United

Players who have been with the Cincinnati Reds throughout the 1970s have average nearly \$10,000 per year in addition to their regular salaries, a total of \$56,071.57 each.

BASKETBALL

The University of South Dakota basketball team has been invited to play the University of Havana in Cuba in March.

The Washington Bullets said that center Wes Unseld would not travel with the team to Portland for Tuesday's game because his

The New York Nets have acquired Jim Eakins from the Virginia Squires for center Swen Nater and forward Billy Schaeffer in a American Basketball Association deal, according to a Long Island newspaper.

OTHER SPORTS

Ak-Sar-Ben executive director Dick Becker was elected to the Thoroughbred Racing Association Board of Directors.

The Amateur Athletic Union has ordered an investigation of a wrestling tour involving 12 Oregon high schools and a visiting amateur team from South Africa. The AAU claims jurisdiction over U.S. wrestlers competing in meets involving wrestlers from other

Simon St. Pierre, executive vice president of the organizing committee for the 1976 Summer Olympics, died Monday after lingering in a coma for more than a week following a head injury suffered in a riding accident. Canada's ski-jumping team will be disbanded after the Winter

Olympics at Innsbruck because of "drinking and swearing" by some of its members, an official reported. The Louisiana Superdome executive director said the stadium

will need \$4.3 million to cover a deficit which could put it in the red as early as next month

The World Team Tennis League Monday named Wimbledon doubles champions Sandy Mayer of the New York Sets and Vitas Gerulaitis of the Pittsburgh Triangles to the Team America lineup for a five-match series with Russia.

The Ontario Racing Commission announced that owner-trainer Gordon Mitchell of Toronto has had his license suspended for six months after being found guilty of intent to administer an electrical shock to a horse at Greenwood race track on Dec. 13, 1975.

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New Orleans at Buffalo
Atlanta at New York
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Atlanta at Boston
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Chicago at Detroit Buffalo at New Orleans Phoenix at Los Angeles Seattle at Portland

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Monday's Results

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(No games scheduled)
Tuesday's Games

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at San Diego Wednesday's Games

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Central Division

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19 22 .463 51/2 IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -Top-ranked Indiana used a poised pressure defense and 32 points from Scott May to defeat Iowa 88-73 in Big Ten basketball Monday night.

The victory gave the Hoosiers a conference-leading 8-0 mark and was their 27th consecutive triumph in Big Ten action, tying the record set by Ohio State in 1960-62.

It also moved Coach Bob Knight's team to a 17-0 season record and was its 47th straight regular season victory.

A sellout crowd of 13,395 in the Iowa Fieldhouse watched as Coach Lute Olson's Hawkeyes fell to 4-3 in the conference and 13-4 overall.

The lead changed hands five times and the score was tied twice in a close first half, which ended with Indiana ahead 43-39. May, a 6-foot-7 forward who was an All-American last year as a junior, led the deliberate St. John's Tops Hoosier offense with 15 first-half

Indiana connected on 61.5 percent of its shots from the field.

INDIANA (88)
May 15 2-4 32, Abernethy 2 0-0 4, Benson 5 3-4 13, Wisman 1 0-0 2, Wilkerson 10 1-1 21, Valavicius 2 1-1 5, Buckner 5 1-1 11, Roberson 0 0-0 0, Radford 0 0-0 0, Haymore 0 0-0 0, Bender 0 0-0 0, Crews 0 0-0 0, Eelis 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 8-11.

Frost 10 0-4 20, King 5 0-0 10, Haberecht 2 2-2 6, Thompson 13 2-3 28, Wulfsberg 2 0-0 4, Mayfield 0 0-0 0, Peth 2 1-2 5, Gatens 0 -0 0, Mays 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 5-11.

Halftime: Indiana 43, Iowa 39, Total fouls: Indiana 15, Iowa 16. A: 13,395.

Prep Wrestling Capitol Conference

At Raymond Central

TEAM SCORING
122 Platteview
81½ Wahoo
79 Ray. Central
78½ Waverly
77½ Elkhorn Norris 70'2 Eikhorn 14

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

88 — Thomas, Ashland, dec. Fosler, Norris, 95. 105 — McCleilan, Gretna, dec. Peoples, Platteview, 5-4. 112 — Beaman, Gretna, dec. Vampola, Platteview, 5-2. 119 — Startzer, Platteview, dec. Schweitzer, Waverly, 2-0. 126 — Freyer, Ashland, won by referee's decision over Bruce, Arlington. 132 — Smith, Gretna, dec. Stewald, Norris, 3-3. 138 — Talman, Gretna, dec. Johnson, Wahoo, 3-2. 145 — Ulch, Centennial, dec. Delancey, Ashland, 5-2. 155 — Pankoke, Centennial, pinned Huenink, Norris, 3:09. 167 — Mike Taylor dec. Barnarde, Centennial, 3-1. 185 — Krajicek, Gretna, dec. Harper, Arlington, 2-1. Hwt. — Remmers, Norris, dec. Peters, Gretna, 4-0.

CONSOLATION RESULTS

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Tourney Highs, Lows Women

Busch, 650, 1970; High handicap — Cathy Skaggs, 642-126—768, 1973; Low scratch — Delores Coates, 572, 1967; Low handicap — Ollie Horton. 589-48—637, 1969; Average winning scratch - 609; Average winning

High handicap - Glenda Drucker

All Events: High — Kathy Dinges, 1831, 1975; Low — Sharon

Class B Teams: High handicap -417—2822, 1972; Low handicap — Liberty Life, 2151-285—2436, 1968; Men

Singles: High scratch — Joe Peterson, 734, 1975; High handicap — Carroll Burns, 711-54—765, 1967; Low scratch - Hal Feather, 637, 1972; Low handicap - Feather, 637-1972; Average winning scratch 683; Average winning han-

Doubles: High scratch - Rodger Florom-Mel Brydl, 1372, 1974; High

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2 Sophomores Pace Pistons Fire Ties Mark Centennial Triumph

Leif and Kevin Sullivan com- to go. Harms scored seven of his bined for 31 points Monday night to lead the Centennial Broncos to a 50-43 victory over Waverly in the opening round of the Capitol Conference Tournament at

Both clubs played a torrid fourth quarter after they tourney will switch to Gretna on engaged in sluggish, sloppy play for the first three periods.

Centennial outscored the Vikings at the foul ine. 14-5. Pivotman Russ Harms led Waverly's fourth-quarter surge that narrowed the Broncos'

Michigan Upset By Illinois, 76-75

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) -Rich Adams' tip-in of a missed tree throw by Nate Williams with 38 seconds to play Monday night provided Illinois with a 76-75 upset victory over Michigan in a Big Ten conference game.

Manhattan

New York (AP) - Glen Williams and George Johnson powered a second half surge as 14th-ranked St. Johns defeated Manhattan 78-72 in a college basketball game Monday night.

Girls' Basketball City Scoring Leaders

G	Pts.	Ave.	
Mary Mulligan, Pius X 9	134	14.9	
nne Hain, Pius X9	118	13.1	
Anne Heermann, East7	89	12.7	
Robin Hruby, Lincoln High .9	108	11.9	
Deb Van Dusen, Lincoln High9	92	10.2	
Pam Samuelson, Northeast .7	70	10.0	
Kerry Karst, East7	67	9.6	
Anna James, East7	68	9.7	
Kim Hermes, Pius X6	54	9.0	
Tami Forbes, Northeast8	71	8.9	
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Geneva — M. McCarthy 12,
Schnegelberger 2, Grattop 9, Pickerel 17,
B. McCarthy 1, Camier 1.

Milford 33, Tri County 20 Milford 3 17 9 4—33 Tri County — Penner 2, Quackenbush 3, Wollenburg 4, Stokebrand 5, Gammack 1, Esau 5, Milford — Gerner 5, Sims 5, Portz 7, Blair 13, VanAndel 1, Orr 2.

Sutton 31, Harvard 28

Firth - Sophomores Barry margin to 32-31 with six minutes game-high 17 points in the last period.

Centennial now will face Ashland at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. Ashland is ranked eighth in Class B. At 8 p.m., fourth-rated Wahoo will meet host Norris. The Thursday and Friday.

Centennial 50, Waverly 43

Missouri Now 13th

By The Associated Press Marquette took over Monday as leader of the Second 19, which keeps changing faster than a switching man-to-man defense, while Indiana remained the First One in major-college

By The Associated Press

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11.	Alabama								13-2	334
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Crook 14, Novak 12, Stuhr 23, Selden 7.

ARJAY BASKETBALL

Coach Scott

DETROIT (AP) - Ray Scott, the National Basketball Association's Coach of the Year in 1974, was fired Monday as coach of the Detroit Pistons because of what was described as a

breakdown in communications. Scott, the Pistons' winningest coach of all time, was notified of his release by three principal club owners during a practice session at a suburban Detroit high school.

'We have terminated Ray Scott's contract because of a communications breakdown," said General Manager Oscar Feldman. "We believe this action is in the best interest of the

Marquette Wins, 55-44

ATLANTA (AP) - Secondranked Marquette, looking lethargic through most of the game, registered its 11th consecutive victory Monday night, an unimpressive 55-44 college basketball triumph over Georgia Tech.

MARQUETTE (55)
Tatum 7 0-0 14, Ellis 3 0-0 6, Whitehead
5 0-0 10, Walton 4 1-1 9, Lee 5 2-2 12,
Toone 1 0-0 2, Payne 0 0-0 0, Rosenberger
1 0-0 2, Totals 26 3-3 55.
GEORGIA TECH (44)
Allan 5 2-2 12, Green 2 2-2 6, Wood 7 0-

Allen 5 2-2 12, Green 2 2-2 6, Wood 7 0-0 14, Bottorff 3 1-1 7, Schnitzer 1 1-2 3, Davis 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 0-0 0, Foster 1 0-0 2, Hunt 0 0-0 0. Totals: 19 6-7 44. Halftime score: Marquette 25, Georgia Tech 20. Fouled out: Tatum. Total fouls: Marquette 14, Georgia Tech 9. A: 4,038.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball MONTREAL - Signed shortstop Tim Football

FOOTDAIL

SAN FRANCISCO — Hired Floyd
Peters, an aide the past two seasons with
the New York Giants, and Dick Enright,
former Oregon coach, as assistants.
WISCONSIN — Hired Joe Pascale,
defensive coordinator of the Idaho State
football team, as linebacker coach.
SEATTLE — Hired Earl Leggett, a
member of the 1963 world champion
Chicago Bears, as an assistant coach.

Basketball Scoreboard

State High Schools BOYS
Capital Conference
Centennial 50, Waverly 43
Crossroads Tourney
Hordville 59, Benedict 39
Marquette 43, Monroe 39
Rising City 66, Bradshaw 47

David City Aquinas 37, West Point CC 30 Wahoo Neumann 86, C. Scotus 68 Milford 33, Tri County 20 Sutton 31, Harvard 28 Geneva 42, Geneva North 16

State Colleges Northeast 100, Platte 81 GIRLS

St. Mary's 58, Doane 45 **Major Colleges**

East St. John's, N.Y. 78, Manhattan 72 Rhode Island 79, Maine 69 Fordham 65, Columbia 57 Temple 61, Dickinson 55 Seton Hall 98, Brown 82 Vanderbilt 85, Florida 81, of

South Marquette 55, Georgia Tech 44
Auburn 91, Kentucky 84, ot
Tulane 101, Citadel 85
Virginia Tech 81, W. Virginia 78
Austin Peay 83, E. Tennessee 66

Midwest

Indian 88, Iowa 73 Michigan St. 66, Purdue 65 Illinois 76, Michigan 75 St. Louis 101, Drake 99, of Valparaiso 81, Chicago Loyola 62 Minn.-Morris 84, Winoa 70 Minnesota 82, Ohio State 69

Southwest

SMU 87, Houston 75 Baylor 84, Arkansas 81 No. Texas St. 109, Austin 75 Texas A&M 85, Rice 77 TCU 73, Texas 70 TCU 73, Texas 70 Oral Roberts 84, Va.-Commonwealth 68

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Mike's Liquor 42, Dergeibogs 29; Cotner APCO 27, State Farm 22; The Knobs 49, Duncan Aviation 28; Ozone Brothers 25, Our Gang 18; OMC Lincoln 25, Home Boys 11; Oscar's Lounge 31, Capital Tire 18; BB Kings 40, Guideline Realty 36; Blue Cross 21, Desperadoes 16; Oly Clowns 31, Lincoln Hilton 19; Bouwens Plumbing 38, SeaGars 36; Dormers Susiki 38, MetroMale 34; Sharp Shooters 27, Hot Shots 24; Nums 34, Wentz 33; Prunes 36, Traffic 24; Stars 40, M&M 34; Thucydides 2, Mike Hughes Liquor 0; Hunter TV 20, Shooting Stars 11; Pete's QP 16, Lincoln Glades 12; Usher Construction 2, Fernandoes 0; Joys 21 52, Madonna 32; Joys 22 26, North Stars 23, ot; Bryan Nurses 26, CCS 10; Weaver's Potatoe Chips 39, Panana Reds 19; Lincoln Life-Casualty 41, Greyhall Bankers 39; Hy-Gain 2, KLIN 0; Huffers 53, Fleming Food 29; Wrecking Crew 38, ADM Oilers 23; New York Life 45, Ram Rods 41; Chain Gang 46, CC Knicks 34; Industrial Make 27, Bullets 18.

First Phase Completed For 'Forgotten Few' The first phase of the goal with mail pledges yet to be

received.

"Forgotten Few" campaign, an effort to raise money to help women's athletics at the University of Nebraska, was completed Monday. A marathon run by NU women

Columbus, Fremont, Omaha and NU women's athletic director back to the Capital City - was Aleen Swofford says, "we would

completed at 2 p.m. Monday have to drop two of our nine with a parade down 'O' Street. teams. It is only with help from Backers of the women's an outside source such as this,

\$650 donation. "Based on the appropriation athletes - which went from Lin- being proposed by the coln to Grand Island, then legislature, if it is approved,"

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City Bowling Tournament Results Doubles: 1975 - (A) Kathy

Handicap

Men Singles: 1975 - Don Hoback, 703-1974 — Ben Hulbert, 691-1973 — Roy Ferrill, 615-60-751: 138-753; 1972 - Hal Feather, 637-54-691; 1971 - Tom Vandegriff,

628-99—727; **1970** — Doug Minard, 617-135—752; **1969** — Don Bade, 656-99-755; 1968 - Paul Norman, 679-42-721; 1967 - Carroll Burns, 711-54-765; 1966 - Ollie Meier, 674-Doubles: 1975 — Garry Nannen-Merle Reiling, 1264-132—1396; 1974 — Rodger Florom-Mel Brydl, 1372-30-1402; 1973 - Mel Hansel-Gar

Hansel, 1175-216-1391; 1972 - Phil Stellinger-Bud Irick, 1153-153—1306; **1971** — Gary Beland-Carl Hutchinson, 1197-126—1323; **1970** — Tom Liesveld-Bill Verholt, 1094-225-1319; 1969 - Steve Cary-Steve Sandelin, 1274-84-1358; 1968 - Bob Lonn-Richard Raley, 1263-81-1344; 1967 — Keith Felton-Jack Bruner, 1272-129—1401; 1966 — Bob Riddle-Lucky Hudson, 1091-192—1283.

Singles: 1975 - (A) Linda Johnson, 600-84-684 and (B) Gail Neal, 497-156-653; 1974 - Marge Darrah, 600-84-684; 1973 - Cathy Skaggs, 642-126—768; 1972 — Linda Blake, 560-126—686; 1971 — Sylvie Matejka, 505-159—664; 1970 — Norma Gates, 628-93-721; 1969 - Ollie Horton, 589-48-637; 1968 - Myra Kouma, 529-123-652; 1967 - Arlie Godlevsky, 532-132-664;

Doubles: 1975 — (A) Glenda Drucker-Shirley Gaylor, 1172-23-1295 and (B) Joyce Kramer Dorothy Kingston, 999-201-1200; 1974 — Bev Nelson-Vi Siefkes, 1084-204-1288; 1973 - Glena Knippe Jerri Butler, 1063-186-1249; 1972 -Janet Mason-Jackie Bade, 1001-267-1268; 1971 - Ruth Wilhelm-Karen Wise, 1096-123-1219; 1970 -Genny Krueger-Trisha Krueger, 1037-180-1217; 1969 - Barb Adams-

Karen Wise-Ruth Wilhelm, 1090-174-1264.

Singles: High Scratch - Ruth

Doubles: High scratch — Kathy Dinges-Jean Merriman, 1203, 1975;

Shirley Gaylor, 1172-123-1295, 1975; Low scratch — Sue Teater-Barb Cronin, 1077, 1970; Low han-Krueger, 1037-180-1217, 1970; Average winning scratch - 1131; Average winning handicap - 1255.

Shelley, 1622, 1969; Average — 1717. Class A Teams: High handicap — Parkway Luncheonette, 2661-312-2973, 1972; Low handicap Valentino's, 2601-273-2874, 1967; Average winning handicap - 2918.

Average winning handicap - 2619.

handicap — Florom-Brydl, 1372-30—1402, 1974; Low scratch — Leon Lahodny-Floyd Bishop, 1184, 1970;

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Ali Events: High — Bill Straub,
2050, 1975; Low — Leon Conrad,
1800, 1970; Average — 1900.

Teams: High handicap —
Renderyous Laurge, 2176, 180 — 2324

Rendezvous Lounge, 3176-150—3326, 1974; Low handicap — Council No. 4923, 2536-594—3130, 1972; Average

winning handicap 3221. **Past Champions**

Scratch Men

Singles: 1975 - Joe Peterson 1974 - Randy Portsche, 714; 1973 — Jack Vavra, 659; 1972 — Hal Feather, 637; 1971 — Wayne Liebers, 664; 1970 — Tom Roof, 656; 1969 — Bill Straub, 698; 1968 — (tie) Stan Tyrrell, Paul Norman, 679; - Carroll Burns, 711; 1966 -

Ollie Meier, 674. Doubles: 1975 - Mike White-Max 1369; 1974 - Rodger Florom-Mel Brydl, 1372; 1973 — Mike White-Mick Washburn, 1334; 1972 — Gary Cerny-Rodger Florom, 1271; 1971 — Gary Cerny-Barry Bayer, 1223; 1970 — Leon Lahodny-Floyd Bishop, 1184; 1969 — Ste Cary-Steve Sandelin, 1274; 1968

Keith Felton-Jack Bruner, 1272; 1966 - Stan Tyrrell-Wally Barnett, All Events: 1975 - Bill Straub,

2050; 1974 — Max Jensen, 1986; 1973 — Max Jensen, 1939; 1972 — Rodger Florom, 1822; 1971; - Rodger Florom, 1922; 1970 - Leon Conrad, 1800; 1969 — Rodger Florom, 1896; 1968 — Rich Hoffman, 1866; 1967 — Max Jensen, 1916; 1966 - Mike White, 1807.

Women

Singles: 1975 - (A) Linda John-, 600 and (B) Pat Delgado, 558; 1974 - Jean Kohlman, 606; 1973 -Cathy Skaggs, 642; 1972 — Rosie Capps, 629; 1971 — Mary Ude, 613; 1970 — Ruth Busch, 650; 1969 — Ollie Horton, 589; 1968 — Kay Blake, 594; 1967 - Delores Coates,

Dinges-Jean Merriman, 1203 and Donna Slothower-Lydia Mor-1019; 1974 -Wilma Barry, 1137; 1973 - Jean Kohlman-Shirley Deterding, 1130; 1972 — Jean Kohlman-Shirley Deterding, 1197; 1971 — Ruth Wilhelm-Karen Wise, 1096; 1970 Sue Teater-Barb Cronin, 1077; 1969

— Barb Adams-Yvonne Pettit,
1160; 1968 — Shirley Gaylor-Marlene Becker, 1080; 1967 - Jean Merriman-Kathy Dinges, 1133; 1966 — Shirley Gaylor-Jo McVay, 1099.

All Events: 1975 - Kathy Dinges, 1831; 1974 — Kathy Dinges, 1685; 1973 — Jean Kohlman, 1759; 1972 — Jean Kohlman, 1811; 1971 - Mary Ude, 1679; 1970 - Sue Teater, 1638; 1969 — Sharon Shelley, 1622; 1968 — Kathy Dinges, 1653; 1967 — Kathy Dinges, 1776; 1966 — Jo McVay, 1720.



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1975 Season Produces Lincoln Racing Records

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

The last year in the old grandstand for the State Fairgrounds' horse races was also its most successful season.

In his annual report, State Fairgrounds general manager Henry Brandt noted the records set last season:

- -One day mutuel handle of \$535,384. -One race mutuel handle of \$65,313.
- -Daily Double handle of \$54,688.
- -Exacta handle of \$58,065. -Average daily handle of \$348,510 and a total 26-day mutuel handle of \$9,061,265.

Overall, the total mutuel handle sported a 9.8 per cent increase over the previous record and attendance soared 5.8 per cent.

Brandt also praised the new racing suface with widened turns as the major reason for the increased mutuel handle and attendance.

'This list (of records) seems very impressive and I would contribute this to the improvements already made such as the new race track, which was well accepted by the public and horsemen,' he said in his report.

"In all my years at Lincoln, I never saw eight horses go into the first turn and this year they did and without getting into trouble. This made for better racing and horses could run according to form," he added.

Brandt also praised the new horse barn. "I had one horseman mention to be that they thought they were unloading their horses at one of the big tracks on the west coast," Brandt said.

Racquet Club **Hosts Tourney**

Grand Island - The second annual Tri-City Racquet club's all-star invitational tennis tournament is set for Friday-Saturday-Sunday here at the Tri-City Racquet Club.

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Wharton, 6-0 G Hollatz, 6-3
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Wenz, 6-4 F Berkshire, 6-5
Kenney, 6-8 C Bergman, 6-8
Tipoff: 7:30 p.m. Hastings College
Gymnasium.

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By KEN HAMBLETON

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College, Feb. 10 against Bellevue

and Feb. 35 against Wayne.

Nebraska City home games in-

clude Saturday against Colorado

College and Feb. 17 against

Women's basketball and

wrestling matches will still be in

to accommodate fans.

New Bleachers

For Peru Gym

cordia.

Both Doane and Hastings have

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DANA (7-14)

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Eagles Eye ASU's Kush PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - the NFL club, looking at such

Arizona State Football Coach Frank Kush is reported under consideration for the head coaching job of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Kush, whose undefeated Sun Devils were ranked second nationally after the 1975 season, said he met in Philadelphia last Friday with Eagles' owner Leonard Tose and General Manager Jim Murray.

However, Kush said the discussion did not include any talk about money or the length of contract and Kush said no firm offer was made. Kush said he told the Eagle officials that he needs more time to evaluate

points-per-game scoring average

and grabbed 12 rebounds to aid

to his 10.4 rebounds per game

Other Bronco leaders include

Kert McKeone, a 6-6 forward

averaging over 16 points per

game and guard Doug Wolf who

Hastings currently leads the

state colleges in team offense

with an 86.4 points per game

average, while allowing only 80.6

Doane, which scored its se-

cond conference win Saturday,

has won all six home games this

season, averaging 95 points-per-

The Tigers, who have all five

starters averaging in double

figures, are led by senior guard

Joe Wharton. He is averaging

19.3 points and has scored 25, 31,

and 25 points in his last three

Dana's only win this season

was an 82-74 triumph over the

same Bellevue team that has

twice beaten NWU. The Vikings,

however, lost an 87-85 decision

Dana returns four of five

starters from last year's 5-14

team that split games with

to Believue last week.

points defensively.

averages seven points a game.

items as the number of young players the team has and how many draft choices the club Kush said he is "intrigued" by the possibility of becoming a procoach and has not ruled it out at

Kush, 46, guided the Sun Devils to 12 straight wins last season, including a Fiesta Bowl win over Nebraska that gave the Devils their highest ranking

say it's the most serious I've ever

been about a pro job."

In 18 years as head coach at ASU, Kush has a record of 151-

Doane-Hastings Tilt City Skaters Gain Honors Fremont - Seven Lincoln

skaters gathered 25 places here recently in the Tri-State Roller Skating Meet.

Randy Talbot took third in the beginning A figures while Jeff Hatcher won junior mens speed and senior man-lady relay, had seconds in senior two-man relay and four-man relay and was third in senior four-mixed relay.

Randy Curry had seconds in junior men's speed and senior two-man relay and senior fourman relay and was third in senior four-mixed relay.

Suzie Hatcher was first in senior man-lady relay, senior two-lady relay and senior fourlady relay, second in senior ladies speed and third in senior four-mixed relay.

Chervl Read won the senior ladies speed and four-mixed relay, took second in senior fourlady relay and third in senior two-lady relay and senior manlady relay.

Steve Howard was second in senior four-man relay. David Howard took seconds in freshman boy speed, freshman four-mixed relay, freshman fourboy relay and freshman twomixed relay.

FEATURE RACES

At Narrangameett

to stay out of trouble. But, I'd

bet that if you sent a hundred

average fishermen out on the

lakes now, your chances of get-

ting every one of them back dry

would be pretty slim." he said.

Over the weekend, one fisher-

man at Branched Oak Lake fell

through ice weakened when an

ice shanty melted through. More

recently, another went through

the ice at Pawnee Lake. For-

tunately, both were saved from

drowning, though they and their

rescuers were in considerable

Open water has been evident

at Yankee Hill, Pawnee, and

Conestoga lakes for several days.

Squires Solve

Money Woes

danger for a time.

NWU, including an 83-82 win in Lincoln. Dana dropped its conference opener to Concordia, a team Wesleyan defeated 106-85. Ice Fishermen Warned

Of Unsafe Conditions

Ice fishermen on Salt Valley Board of Trustees approved the Lakes around Lincoln have been purchase of new folding treading on thin ice in some bleachers for the Peru State areas lately, as a couple of College gymnasium. fishermen have learned from Delivery and installation of very frightening dunkings into the new bleachers is estimated the chilly waters. in about 90 days.

Unusually warm weather late-The seven remaining men's ly has weakened the ice in parts home basketball games have been moved to Auburn and of the lakes, making it absolutely necessary for fishermen to pay Nebraska City high school gymclose attention to where they're nasiums. Peru plays in Auburn Thursday against Hastings

Jim Johnson, the Game and Parks Commission's supervisor of fisheries for southeast Nebraska, said that he is recommending that people forget ice fishing for safety's sake until colder weather comes. "Really knowledgeable ice fishermen could probably go out the Peru gym with folding chairs

for another day or so and be able

Gymnasts Visit LSU LSU, the Husbers will return

Nebraska's gymnastics team, fresh from Saturday's triangular victory over Colorado and Iowa. travels to Baton Rouge Tuesday to face the nationally ranked Tigers from Louisian State.

Last year, Nebraska and LSU met in the NCAA Championship. with the Tigers finishing second behind California and the

Huskers ending up fifth. Following the action with

home Saturday for a meet with defending Big 8 champ lows State. Time of the dual will be 2 p.m. in the Colineum.

Feature Races

DENVER (AP) - Dave De-Busichere, American Basketball Association commissioner. said the delinquent Virginia franchise had met its financial obligations to the lengue and he looked for the Source to be "a

financially strong team for the remainder of the senson." The Squires have been the most money-plazaed club of the dwindling seven-team league and had failed to meet their fi-

nancial assessments to the ABA

Deaths And **Funerals**

Allen-James Lee Anderson-Arthur C. Christopulos-Bessie A. Cline-Harry B. Curtis-Pearl Gardner-Reta Gustafson-Hardy A. Hanks-Mrs. Ellen Hershey—Eva A. Huffman-Arthur E.

Logan-Donald F. Nickols-Wesithy A. Overton-Gien W. Stephens-Mrs. D. V. Wagner-William B. Walbridge—Charles A. Walsh-Richard R. White-Harley Wurst-Steven D. Young-Hugh

CHRISTOPULOS - Bessie A., 57, 405 So. 28th, died Saturday. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Helen Kotarides.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, 18th & M. Fathers Dean Martin, George Kyriakakis. Memorials to church or Cancer Society. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. CLINE - Harry B., 68, 3731

No. 62nd, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Carrie; son, Harry B. Jr., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Marilyn) Ritchey, Lincoln; Mrs. Kenneth (Doris) Centers, Mrs. Eugene (Marjorie) Magnan, both of Fremont, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Leliah Cline, Nebraska City; brothers, Downey, Boulder, Colo.; Fred, Lincoln; William S., Grand Island; sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Katherine) Streeter, Nebraska City; Mrs. Lowell (Frances) Baker, Delta, Colo.; seven grandsons; two granddaughters.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Richard Johnson, Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to Bryan Mobile Heart Team. this point, adding, "I'd have to

GARDNER - Reta, 75, 3400 So. 17th, died Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

First Christian Church, 16th & K. Tecumseh Cemetery. Memorials to church foundation. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Palibearers: William E. Robinson, James Rundstrom, Charles E. Wright, Charles W. Swingle, Paul Bogott, Clayton Sim-

HANKS - Mrs. Ellen (widow of Guy), 92, 4735 So. 54th, died Monday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church, OES Starcraft Chapter 307. Survivors: sisters-in-law, Mrs. Alice Stutheit, Mrs. Fern Stutheit, both of Lincoln; nephew. Date Stutheit, San Marcos, Calif.; niece, Mary Ann Adkisson, Grand Island.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Nebraska Masonic Home for Children or Cedars Home. HERSHEY - Eva Adell, 90, 2501 N, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Fails City. Hedgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Steele Cemetery, Falls City. NICKOLS - Wealthy A., 58, 3345 A, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Fund. OVERTON - Gien W., 69, 1953 Washington, died Monday. Lifelong Lincoln resident.

Retired captain city fire dept. Former Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary employe. Survivors: wife, Hessel; son,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BIRTHS

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Mergan - Mr. and Mrs. William

(Beverly Wilken), 5301 W. Kingsley

Daughters

Pitmen - Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

(Caroline Privett), 3820 N. 17th,

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sens Stelac — Mr. and Mrs. George

(Barbara Bareford), 1825 Pepper

Schudiske - Mr. and Mrs.

Richard (Linda Pallen), 1531 W.

Daughters

Davis - Mr. and Mrs. William

Taylor - Mr. and Mrs. Vannie

(Rosemary McCarter), 139 S. 9th,

DIVORCES

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guilty unless otherwise stated All

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City Cases Mouse, John T., 17, 4710 S. Haven

Circle, stealing goods, fined \$40. Ketosen, Henry P., 46, 386 F.

failure to observe automatic signal.

16th, leaving the scene, fined \$20.

Rivera, steeling goods, fined \$40 Bratcher, Nadine C., 42, 4825 S.

27th, driving with more than .10%

alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license

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Brows, Maxine M., 56, 1936

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Palmyra18 Hellen, Bonita Faye.

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Applications Filed Kropp, Gary Wayne,

Gowen, Nancy Jane,

Dr., Jan. 26.

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Ira, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Helen Hitz, Mrs. Gladys Handy, both of Lincoln. Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

STEPHENS - Mrs. D. V. (Ernestine 1.), 1846 B, died Saturday. Personnel manager at Hovland-Swanson. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th & M. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Cremation. Pallbearers: Louis T. Shackelford, Mervyn Nyquist, William Farr, Ralph Shadley, Leo Soucie, Paul Elliott. WALBRIDGE - Charles Albert, 62, 1145 South, died

(Dorothy) Ray, Ringo, Wyo.; Mrs. Ervin (Esther) Wolfe, Lincoln; Mrs. Ronald (Mary Lou) Kilcoine, Anaheim, Calif., Mrs. Bob (Betty Lou) Rimpley, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Lester (Wanda) Holmes, Peru; sister, Mrs. Otto (Wanda) Huffman, Fort Worth, Tex.; 28 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

79, 3124 F, died Friday.

St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

South, died Sunday. Retired foreman, Morrissey Plumbling and Heating Co. Lincoln resident 70 years. Survivors: Oketo, Kan.; nephew, T. D. Morrissey Sr., Lincoln; two nieces. Hodgman - Spiain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WURST - Steven D., 21, 1724 Pinedale, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist Church, Omaha. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN ALLEN - James Lee, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen, Pleasant Dale, died Sun-

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Panama Cemetery. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, Hickman.

Weston, died Sunday in Wahoo. WW I veteran. Survivors: son, Walter R., Weston; daughter, Mrs. August (Florence) Rezac, Prague; brother, Herman, Dailas; three grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday,

Knudsen. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo, Memorials to American Legion Post 82, CURTIS - Pearl (Dewey), 75, Seward, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church,

Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward. GUSTAFSON - Hardy A., 77, Greenwood, died Sunday in Lincoln. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

Seward. Seward Cemetery.

Eugene, 65, Mount Vernon, Mo., died Sunday. Born in Walnut Grove, Mo. Building contractor. Survivors: wife, Altamae, Shell Knob, Mo.; sons, Ervin K., Bellevue;

Because he hoped that the

"All he had in mind was

protecting the name of Mr.

HUFFMAN - Arthur

Kenneth L., St. Petersburg, Fla.; brothers, George, Shell Knob; Robert, Springdale, Ark.; grandchild.

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LOGAN - Donald F., 79,

Seward, died Monday, Lifelong Seward resident. Member Seward United Presbyterian Church. Former Seward County Independent linotype operator. Survivors: brother, Harry, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Larry (Alpha) Lamb, Omaha. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday,

Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward. The Rev. Don Hartman. Seward Greenwood Cemetery.

WAGNER - William Benjamin (Ben), 72, South Bend, Ind., died Friday.

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vivors: son, Dale, Superior; daughters, Mrs. Howard (Cecil) Thompson, Superior; Mrs. Roy (Evelyn) Honeycutt, Neison; Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, Sacramento, Calif.; brother, Superior; Ray, grandchildren; 20 greatgrandchildren; great-great-

grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Albert Kleinsasser. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

Blank Reportedly Said Shortage

recalled that Blank said the slips audit showed \$7,407 missing were for the amounts of \$3,000 from the office.

Under questioning by Deputy County Attorney Bob Gibson, missing amounts would Staberg explained a method by reappear "upstairs" in the real which money could have been estate division, Blank said, he embezzled under office did not report the shortage to procedures which have since Frank Golden when he was apbeen changed. pointed in 1970, according to Staberg said it could have been

filed after a December, 1974,

possible to use office equipment after hours to put false "validation numbers" on motor vehicle registration forms, with no record of them being made on a continuous "validation tape." After the bogus registration

form was typed out and a copy forwarded to the county assessor's office, the money could have been pocketed and the county treasurer's copy of the registration slip destroyed, according to Staberg's hypothesis. Under questioning by Goos,

Staberg said that about six people had access to validating machines and tape during regular working hours and that about four had access to cash drawers where tax money was stored during the day.

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Ericson's-Hulf Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Burton A.

WALSH - Richard Ralph, Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday,

735 So. 36th. Calvary Cemetery. Hodgman - Splain -WHITE - Harley, 87, 1145

Dated Back To 1970 Borrowings testified. He said he vaguely By GORDON WINTERS

and \$2,500.

In coffee break conversation Darrell Blank said that shortages in motor vehicle tax funds dated from 1970, the present chief of the division testified Monday.

Wilber Staberg, who also

testified that he reported a shor-

tage in motor vehicle tax records

on July 8, 1975, spent most of

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Monday afternoon on the witness stand in the trial of Blank for embezzling. Staberg said Blank, then head of the motor vehicle division. told him that in 1970 on two occasions amounts were borrowed from his division by the real es-

tate tax division in the Lancaster

County treasurer's office. Staberg said Blank told him he didn't want to bring it to light because Carl E. Berg, former Lancaster County treasurer, was deceased and "he didn't want to drag it through the mud. He wasn't there to defend himself."

Staberg said the conversation took place in the fourth-floor cafeteria of the County-City Building "in the course of a cup of coffee" after audit investigations of the treasurer's office had begun.

Blank told him people in the real estate division had given him two "debit slips" that were still in his possession, Staberg

In The Record Book Byren, Shiri L., 24, 1926 G, stealing goods, fined \$60.

Pugliese, Anthony J., 23, 257
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Avery, Michael T., 23, 1648 N. 56th, speeding (48-25), fined \$31. Aylward, Charles P., 19, Waverly Rt. 1, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

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Legam, Carol A., 22, 7020 Cherrywood, driving too fast for conditions, pleaded no contest, found guilty, fined \$25. Stewart, Josephine R., 51, 2621 Calvert, improper turn, fined \$25.

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Detp, Gwen, 18, Bennet, posses-sion of merituana, pleaded guilty, 3 month probation. Maximum sentence of Imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal

property — revocation of probation, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Compoler) Vilian, Petty A., 19, 139 S. 26th, \$7. obtaining money by false pretences, waived right to preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond. Harris, Roger T., 18, 1136 K. #C-1.

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Berg," Staberg said.

that he discovered a "discrepancy" when he tried to balance records in the motor vehicle division of transactions from Friday, July 5, on the morning of July 8. Staberg said he called Frank Golden, county treasurer, and

that Golden and other workers gathered "everything" from the articles in a carton.

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1975 Season Produces Lincoln Racing Records

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-One day mutuel handle of \$535,384. -One race mutuel handle of \$65,313.

-Daily Double handle of \$54,688.

-Exacta handle of \$58,065. -Average daily handle of \$348,510 and a total 26-day mutuel handle of \$9,061,265.

Overall, the total mutuel handle sported a 9.8 per cent increase over the previous record and

attendance soared 5.8 per cent. Brandt also praised the new racing suface with widened turns as the major reason for the in-

creased mutuel handle and attendance. This list (of records) seems very impressive and I would contribute this to the improvements already made such as the new race track, which was well accepted by the public and horsemen," he said in his report.

"In all my years at Lincoln, I never saw eight horses go into the first turn and this year they did and without getting into trouble. This made for better racing and horses could run according to form," he added.

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Nebraska City high school gym-

nasiums. Peru plays in Auburn

Thursday against Hastings

College, Feb. 10 against Bellevue

and Feb. 25 against Wayne.

Nebraska City home games in-

clude Saturday against Colorado

College and Feb. 17 against

New Bleachers

For Peru Gym

in about 90 days.

Both Doane and Hastings have

Hastings basketball game.

Wolf, 5-11 Hollatz, 6-3

NWU (3-11)

McKeone, 6-6 Berkshire, 6-5

average.

Hogan, 6-2 Wharton, 6-0 Tagart, 6-6 Wenz, 6-4

Eagles Eye ASU's Kush

Frank Kush is reported under consideration for the head coaching job of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Kush, whose undefeated Sun Devils were ranked second nationally after the 1975 season, said he met in Philadelphia last Friday with Eagles' owner Leonard Tose and General Manager Jim Murray.

However, Kush said the discussion did not include any talk about money or the length of contract and Kush said no firm offer was made. Kush said he told the Eagle officials that he needs more time to evaluate 39-1.

and grabbed 12 rebounds to aid

state colleges in team offense

with an 86.4 points per game

average, while allowing only 80.6

Doane, which scored its se-

cond conference win Saturday,

has won all six home games this

season, averaging 95 points-per-

The Tigers, who have all five

starters averaging in double

figures, are led by senior guard

Joe Wharton. He is averaging

19.3 points and has scored 25, 31,

and 25 points in his last three

Dana's only win this season

was an 82-74 triumph over the

same Bellevue team that has

twice beaten NWU. The Vikings,

however, lost an 87-85 decision

starters from last year's 5-14

team that split games with

NWU, including an 83-82 win in

Lincoln. Dana dropped its con-

ference opener to Concordia, a

team Wesleyan defeated 106-85.

Dana returns four of five

to Bellevue last week.

points defensively.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - the NFL club, looking at such Arizona State Football Coach items as the number of young players the team has and how many draft choices the club

> Kush said he is "intrigued" by the possibility of becoming a pro coach and has not ruled it out at this point, adding, "I'd have to say it's the most serious I've ever been about a pro job."

> Kush, 46, guided the Sun Devils to 12 straight wins last season, including a Fiesta Bowl win over Nebraska that gave the Devils their highest ranking

> In 18 years as head coach at ASU, Kush has a record of 151-

Doane-Hastings Tilt City Skaters Tops College Card Gain Honors

Fremont - Seven Lincoln skaters gathered 25 places here recently in the Tri-State Roller Skating Meet.

to his 10.4 rebounds per game Randy Talbot took third in the beginning A figures while Jeff Kert McKeone, a 6-6 forward Hatcher won junior mens speed and senior man-lady relay, had averaging over 16 points per seconds in senior two-man relay game and guard Doug Wolf who and four-man relay and was averages seven points a game. third in senior four-mixed relay. Hastings currently leads the

Randy Curry had seconds in junior men's speed and senior two-man relay and senior fourman relay and was third in senior four-mixed relay.

Suzie Hatcher was first in senior man-lady relay, senior two-lady relay and senior fourlady relay, second in senior ladies speed and third in senior

four-mixed relay. Cheryl Read won the senior ladies speed and four-mixed relay, took second in senior fourlady relay and third in senior two-lady relay and senior man-

Steve Howard was second in senior four-man relay. David Howard took seconds in freshman boy speed, freshman four-mixed relay, freshman fourboy relay and freshman twomixed relay.

FEATURE RACES At Narrangansett

bet that if you sent a hundred

average fishermen out on the

lakes now, your chances of get-

ting every one of them back dry

would be pretty slim," he said.

Over the weekend, one fisher-

man at Branched Oak Lake fell

through ice weakened when an

ice shanty melted through. More

recently, another went through

the ice at Pawnee Lake. For-

tunately, both were saved from

drowning, though they and their

Ice Fishermen Warned Of Unsafe Conditions to stay out of trouble. But, I'd

Peru - The State College's Ice fishermen on Salt Valley Board of Trustees approved the Lakes around Lincoln have been purchase of new folding treading on thin ice in some bleachers for the Peru State areas lately, as a couple of College gymnasium. fishermen have learned from Delivery and installation of very frightening dunkings into the new bleachers is estimated the chilly waters.

Unusually warm weather lately has weakened the ice in parts of the lakes, making it absolutely necessary for fishermen to pay close attention to where they're

Jim Johnson, the Game and Parks Commission's supervisor of fisheries for southeast Nebraska, said that he is recommending that people forget ice fishing for safety's sake until colder weather comes. "Really knowledgeable ice

Women's basketball and wrestling matches will still be in

fishermen could probably go out the Peru gym with folding chairs Money Woes for another day or so and be able to accommodate fans. Visit LSU Gymnasts

Nebraska's gymnastics team, fresh from Saturday's triangular victory over Colorado and Iowa, travels to Baton Rouge Tuesday to face the nationally ranked Tigers from Louisiana State.

Last year, Nebraska and LSU met in the NCAA Championship, with the Tigers finishing second behind California and the Huskers ending up fifth.

Following the action with

LSU, the Huskers will return home Saturday for a meet with defending Big 8 champ Iowa State. Time of the dual will be 2 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Feature Races

At Hialeah

ball Association commissioner, said the delinquent Virginia franchise had met its financial obligations to the league and he looked for the Squires to be "a financially strong team for the remainder of the season."

The Squires have been the most money-plagued club of the dwindling seven-team league and had failed to meet their financial assessments to the ABA

Deaths And Funerals

Allen-James Lee Anderson-Arthur C. Christopulos-Bessie A. Cline-Harry B. Curtis-Pearl Gardner-Reta Gustafson-Hardy A. Hanks-Mrs. Ellen Hershey-Eva A. Huffman-Arthur E. Logan-Donald F. Nickols-Wealthy A. Overton-Glen W. Stephens-Mrs. D. V. Wagner-William B. Walbridge-Charles A. Walsh-Richard R. White-Harley

Wurst-Steven D. Young-Hugh CHRISTOPULOS - Bessie A., 57, 405 So. 28th, died Saturday. Survivor: sister, Mrs.

Helen Kotarides. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, 18th & M. Fathers Dean Martin, George Kyriakakis. Wyuka. Memorials to church or Cancer Society. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CLINE - Harry B., 68, 3731 No. 62nd, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Carrie; son, Harry B. Jr., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Marilyn) Ritchey, Lincoln; Mrs. Kenneth (Doris) Centers, Mrs. Eugene (Marjorie) Magnan, both of Fremont, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Leliah Cline, Nebraska City; brothers, Downey, Boulder, Colo.; Fred, Lincoln; William , Grand Island; sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Katherine) Streeter, Nebraska City; Mrs. Lowell (Frances) Baker, Delta, Colo.; seven grandsons; two granddaughters.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Richard Johnson. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Bryan Mobile Heart Team. GARDNER - Reta, 75, 3400 So. 17th, died Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16th & K. Tecumseh Cemetery Memorials to church foundation. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: William E. Robinson, James Rundstrom, Charles E Wright, Charles W. Swingle, Paul Bogott, Clayton Sim-

HANKS - Mrs. Ellen (widow of Guy), 92, 4735 So. 54th, died Monday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church, OES Starcraft Chapter 307 Survivors: sisters-in-law, Mrs. Alice Stutheit, Mrs. Fern Stutheit, both of Lincoln; nephew, Dale Stutheit, San Marcos, Calif.; niece, Mary Ann Adkisson, Grand Island. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka. Memorials to Nebraska Masonic Home for Children or Cedars Home HERSHEY - Eva Adell, 90,

2501 N, died Saturday.
Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.
NICKOLS — Wealthy A., 58,

3345 A, died Sunday. Services: 11 Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

OVERTON - Glen W., 69, 1953 Washington, died Monday. Lifelong Lincoln resident Retired captain city fire dept. Former Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary employe. Survivors: wife, Hessel; son,

Applications Filed Kropp, Gary Wayne,

Wymore Gowen, Nancy Jane,

Hollan, Bonita Faye,

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Daughters

Davis - Mr. and Mrs. William

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Taylor - Mr. and Mrs. Vannie (Rosemary McCarter), 139 S. 9th,

Richard (Linda Pallen), 1531 W.

Richard L., Lincoln; brother, Ira, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Helen Hitz, Mrs. Gladys Handy, both of Lincoln. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

STEPHENS - Mrs. D. V. (Ernestine I.), 1846 B, died Saturday. Personnel manager at Hovland-Swanson.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th & M. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Cremation. Pallbearers: Louis T. Shackelford, Mervyn Nyquist, William Farr, Ralph Shadley, Leo Soucie, Paul Elliott. WALBRIDGE - Charles

Albert, 62, 1145 South, died Monday. Born in Iowa. Lincoln resident since 1939. Oscar Smith Auto Salvage Co. mechanic. Survivors: sons, Albert, Lincoln; Charles W., Gary, both of Republic, Kan.; Gilbert D., Beaumont, Wis.; daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Ray, Ringo, Wyo.; Mrs. Ervin (Esther) Wolfe, Lincoln; Mrs. Ronald (Mary Lou) Kilcoine, Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. Bob (Betty Lou) Rimpley, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Lester (Wanda) Holmes, Peru; sister, Mrs. Otto (Wanda) Huffman, Fort Worth, Tex.; 28 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800

WALSH - Richard Raiph, 79, 3124 F, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday,

St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Calvary Cemetery. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. WHITE - Harley, 87, 1145

South, died Sunday. Retired foreman, Morrissey Plumbling and Heating Co. Lincoln resident 70 years. Survivors:

sister, Mrs. Lavinia Watson, Oketo, Kan.; nephew, T. D. Morrissey Sr., Lincoln; two nieces. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WURST - Steven D., 21, 1724 Pinedale, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist Church, Omaha. Lincoln Memorial

Park. OUT-OF-TOWN ALLEN - James Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen, Pleasant Dale, died Sun-

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Panama Cemetery. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, Hickman. ANDERSON - Arthur C., 84, Weston, died Sunday in Wahoo.

WW I veteran. Survivors: son, Walter R., Weston; daughter, Mrs. August (Florence) Rezac, Prague; brother, Herman, Dallas; three grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home,

Wahoo. The Rev. Burton A. Knudsen. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Memorials to American Legion Post 82, Wahoo CURTIS - Pearl (Dewey), 75, Seward, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Seward. Seward Cemetery. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward GUSTAFSON - Hardy A., 77, Greenwood, died Sunday in Lincoln. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland

HUFFMAN Eugene, 65, Mount Vernon, Mo., died Sunday. Born in Walnut Grove, Mo. Building contractor. Survivors: wife, Altamae, Shell Knob, Mo.; sons, Ervin K., Bellevue;

Kenneth L., St. Petersburg, Fla.; brothers, George, Shell Knob; Robert, Springdale, Ark.; grandchild.

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Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church, Shell Knob. The Rev. Clyde Leonard. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Willis Jones. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

LOGAN - Donald F., 79, Seward, died Monday, Lifelong Seward resident, Member Seward United Presbyterian Church. Former Seward County Independent linotype operator. Survivors: brother, Harry, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Larry (Alpha) Lamb, Omaha. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward. The Rev. Don Hart-

WAGNER - William Benjamin (Ben), 72, South Bend, Ind., died Friday

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

man. Seward Greenwood

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. In state; noon-2 p.m. Wednesday, mortuary. Lincoln Memorial Park. YOUNG - Hugh, 87, Superior, died Sunday, Survivors: son, Dale, Superior; daughters, Mrs. Howard (Cecil) Thompson, Superior; Mrs. Roy (Evelyn) Honeycutt, Nelson; Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, Sacramento, Calif.; brother, Superior;

grandchildren; great-greatgrandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Albert Kleinsasser. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

grandchildren; 20 great-

Blank Reportedly Said Shortage Dated Back To 1970 Borrowings filed after a December, 1974,

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

In coffee break conversation Darrell Blank said that shortages in motor vehicle tax funds dated from 1970, the present chief of the division testified Monday.

Wilber Staberg, who also testified that he reported a shortage in motor vehicle tax records on July 8, 1975, spent most of Monday afternoon on the witness stand in the trial of Blank for embezzling.

Staberg said Blank, then head of the motor vehicle division, told him that in 1970 on two occasions amounts were borrowed from his division by the real estate tax division in the Lancaster County treasurer's office.

Staberg said Blank told him he didn't want to bring it to light because Carl E. Berg, former Lancaster County treasurer, was deceased and "he didn't want to drag it through the mud. He wasn't there to defend himself."

Staberg said the conversation took place in the fourth-floor cafeteria of the County-City Building "in the course of a cup of coffee" after audit investigations of the treasurer's office had begun.

Blank told him people in the real estate division had given him two "debit slips" that were still in his possession, Staberg

testified. He said he vaguely recalled that Blank said the slips were for the amounts of \$3,000 and \$2,500.

Because he hoped that the missing amounts would reappear "upstairs" in the real estate division, Blank said, he did not report the shortage to Frank Golden when he was appointed in 1970, according to Staberg's testimony.

"All he had in mind was protecting the name of Mr. Berg," Staberg said. Under questioning by Deputy

Public Defender Richard Goos, Staberg said that Blank did not say he took money and did not tell him of any method used to cover the alleged shortages. Staberg earlier had testified

that he discovered a "discrepancy" when he tried to balance records in the motor vehicle division of transactions from Friday, July 5, on the morning of Staberg said he called Frank Golden, county treasurer, and

that Golden and other workers gathered "everything" from the July 5 transactions and put the articles in a carton. Blank is charged with

embezzling more than \$100 on about July 5. The charge was



audit showed \$7,407 missing from the office. Under questioning by Deputy

County Attorney Bob Gibson, Staberg explained a method by which money could have been embezzled under office procedures which have since been changed. Staberg said it could have been

possible to use office equipment after hours to put false "validation numbers" on motor vehicle registration forms, with no record of them being made on a continuous "validation tape."

After the bogus registration form was typed out and a copy forwarded to the county assessor's office, the money could have been pocketed and the county treasurer's copy of the registration slip destroyed, according to Staberg's hypothesis.

Under questioning by Goos, Staberg said that about six people had access to validating machines and tape during regular working hours and that about four had access to cash drawers where tax money was stored during the day.

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cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry DENVER (AP) - Dave Deor Judge Donald Grant. Cases Busschere, American Basketreported on final disposition and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is City Cases Mason, John T., 17, 4710 S. Haven Circle, stealing goods, fined \$60. Keldsen, Henry P., 66, 306 F,

> Ratzel, Barbara A., 17, 3917 S.
> 46th, leaving the scene, fined \$30.
> Browfl, Maxine M., 56, 1930 ivera, stealing goods, fined \$60. Bratcher, Nadine C., 42, 4025 S. 27th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.

failure to observe automatic signal,

In The Record Book Byron, Shirl L., 24, 1926 G, stealing goods, fined \$60. Pugliese, Anthony J., 23, 257 Garber, stealing goods, fined \$60. McDonald, Brigid, 16, 1935 Pawnee, stealing goods, fined \$60.

Strayer, LaRue Frederick, dres given, minor in possession, fined \$100. Stroud, David R., 25, 501 S. 13th, Palmyra17 #102, disturbing the peace, fined Lincoln General Hospital Son Avery, Michael T., 23, 1648 N.

56th, speeding (48-25), fined \$31. Aylward, Charles P., 19, Waverly Morgan - Mr. and Mrs. William (Beverly Wilken), 5301 W. Kingsley 1, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25. Kucera, Charles E., 26, 4900 Pitman - Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Aylesworth, driving in a negligent (Caroline Privett), 3820 N. 17th, manner, fined \$25. Miller, Robert R. Jr., 26, 7120

Holdrege, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$35. McCartney, Janice R., no age given, 310 W. Broadview, speeding (47-25), fined \$29. Jefferson, Carol S., 20, 520 S. 27th, failure to observe automatic signal,

Logan, Carol A., 22, 7020 Cherrywood, driving too fast for conditions, pleaded no contest, found guilty, fined \$25. **Stewart**, Josephine R., 51, 2621 Calvert, improper turn, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Raiph Slocum. Misdemeanors (Cases reported on final disposi-tion only and only if fine is \$25 or

more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.) Heikes, Charles, 24, Wakefield indecent exposure, pleaded guilty, year probation.
Bigley, Timothy H., no age or ad-

dress given, receiving stolen property - revocation of probation, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Delp, Gwen, 18, Bennet, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3 month probation.

ment in the Nebraska Penal Viken, Petty A., 19, 139 S. 26th, #1, obtaining money by false pretences, waived right to

Felonies (Maximum sentence of imprison-

preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond. Harris, Roger T., 18, 1136 K, #C-1, larceny from the person, waived right to preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Isaacs, Richard E., no age or ad-PANETELA DELUXE

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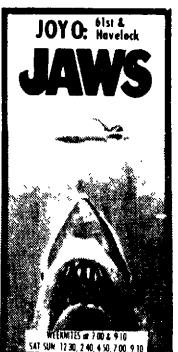
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LOMR Changes Eyed control of retardation programs retarded adults," he said.

Sen Douglas Bereuter of Utica has introduced a bill to take away the Lancaster Office

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and transfer the power to the Region 5 Governing Board.

Bereuter said Monday in an interview that he is sponsoring the bill (LB879) because eight counties in the western part of Region 5 are not getting the services to which they are entitled.

Those eight counties are Polk, York, Fillmore, Thayer, Butler, Seward, Saline and Jefferson. If passed, LB879 would make

the LOMR board strictly advisory in nature, Bereuter said. Region 5 offers only one retardation program in those eight areas. Bereuter said, a children's

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"Region 5 has a heavy nonmetropolitan population, and they're not being served. I find it hard to justify this to county boards in that area." Bereuter noted that Region 3,

which has headquarters in Grand Island-Hastings, and Region 6, which serves the Omaha region, both have centralized administration at the regional level.

My bill would mandate a centralized decision-making structure," he said.

LOMR supporters who wish to keep program control at the local level are expected to oppose the bill.

Wheel Tax Bill Withdrawn By Sen. Nichol

City officials were successful Monday in their efforts to prevent county officials from gaining the authority to levy a wheel tax.

Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol withdrew his LB740 Monday which would have allowed counties to levy a new tax on After Nichol introduced his

bill, Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler introduced a bill at the request of city officials which would have repealed county officials' authority to levy a property tax to build roads.

Nichol said the two sides had discussed the matter and decided that both pieces of legislation should be withdrawn. Fowler withdrew his LB945 after Nichol withdrew his bill.

Carlos Molina In 'Gumball Rally'

Los Angeles (AP) - Carlos Molina, whose band played rhumbas and tangos for dancers of the 1930s and 1940s, turns up as an actor in Warner Brothers, "The Gumball Rally."

Molina, who retired from the music world in 1968, is playing a resident of a senior citizens' home in the film.

MOVIE

Movie Times as submitted by theaters Cinema 1: "The Black Bird" (PG) 6, 7:40, 9:20. Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon"

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Hindenburg" (PG) 7, 9:30. "Young Douglas Frankenstein" (PG) 5:20, 7:20, Douglas 2: "Lenny" (R) 5:20,

Douglas 3: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Embassy: "Naked Came The Stranger" (X) 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20, "Erotic Point Of View" (X) 10:40; "Etolic Folin of Table
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
Hollywood & Vine: "Fantastic
Planet" (PG) 7, 8:30, 10.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Welcome To My Nightmare" (PG) 7:45, 9:30. Joyo: "Jaws" (PG) 7, 9:10. Plaza 1: "Mysterious Monsters"

(G) 2. 3:45. 5:30, 7:15, 9. Plaza 2: "Mysterious Monsters" (G) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9. Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1, 3:10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40.

Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25. State: "Blackbeards Ghost" (G)

Stuart: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1, 3 05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.



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Sen. Douglas Bereuter

Educators' Raises

Considered

A bill to increase the annual salary of elderly reserve teachers from \$840 to \$1,560 won 7-0 endorsement Monday from the Legislature's Education committee.

LB673, sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler, covers retired teachers whose average age is 83 and who are not covered by the teachers' retirement program or Social Security benefits.

Fowler said the proposed increase would reflect the increase in the cost of living since 1963 when the annual benefit was last increased. About 300 persons are in the reserve teacher catégory.

Also advanced on a 7-0 vote was LB733, introduced by Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln. It would authorize the State

Board of Education to include curriculum guides, rules and regulations in its list of publications prepared for distribution to schools and school officials. The bill would also provide for the Department of Education to have a cash fund for the purpose of printing and distributing its publications on a nonprofit basis.

Lincoln Police Not Involved With Ad Sales

The Lincoln Police Department is not involved in recent solicitation in Lincoln by the Fraternal Order of Police. Assistant Chief Dale Adams

said Monday that at least two local merchants told him the name of the Lincoln Police Department was invoked in solicitation. Police Chief George K.

Hansen said the solicitors attempting to obtain advertising for a state publication would have to drop the tactics or "appropriate action" would be

The solicitors were believed to be from the Omaha-based state chapter of the national organiza-

Neb. Central's Savings Rise 30% For 1975

Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association has reported a 30% increase in savings accounts to \$11,406,624 for 1975.

Assets and loans each increased 26%, assets to \$13,652,-866 and loans to \$11,210,598. Bank officers for 1976 are

Lowe R. Folsom, president; B.W. Folsom, managing officer and secretary-treasurer; and Marian L. Bottorff, assistant secretary. Named to the board of directors were Lowe R. Folsom, B.W. Folsom, Paul W. Hyland, L.R. Ricketts and William F. Swanson.

Gas Explosion Injures Two Battle Creek (AP) - Two per-

sons were injured Monday during a gas explosion in a small frame house.

Cengas employe Mel Shoemaker of Tilden, who was investigating a reported gas leak when the explosion occurred, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with second and third degree burns.

An occupant of the house, Mrs. Ruth Tiedtke, escaped with minor injuries.

Amin Approves Minimum Wage Hike In Uganda

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) - President Idi Amin of Uganda has accepted a recommendation for an increase in the minimum wage from \$18 to \$29 a month through the country.

'I do not see why there should be a difference in salary for neople doing the same job in Kampale and in Moroto," Uganda Radio reported Amin as saving in a speech during celebrations marking the fifth amprersary of Uganda's military coup in January 1971

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3:00 MBS NBC Somerset

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Eight Elected To Arts Society New York (UPI) - Two

writers, an architect, a composer and four painters were elected to the 250-member National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Congress-chartered honor society for the arts.

Harrison E. Salisbury, presi-

dent of the institute, announced the new members as James T. Flexner, bistorian and biographer, Meyer Schapiro, art critic and historian. Charles Gwathmey, architect, Jack Beeson, composer, and Balcomb Greene, Leonid Berman, Conrad Marca-Relli and Alice Neel, painters. They will be inducted at ceremonies in New York May

Cohost: Steve Allen 13 ETV Mister Rogers 10 (1) New Cartoon Corral (44 Lassie **Ø@**13 ETV Netche **@**5 Get Smart (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports and Travel World

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41 High O Bowl 4M,65 Hollywood Sqs. 5M Police Surgeon 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy **BK Unfamed World** 2M,13K Truth/Consequence 7:00 ENGS NBC Movin' On

Sonny strikes a blow for (3) Good Times 1264 ABC Happy Days Fonzie conquers stage fright and sings 図図13 ETV The Adams

Chronicles—Drama

@9 Movie—Comedy The Monster Party 7:30 (30) CBS Popi A set of wheels turns into no big deal

₩ ABC Laverne & Shirley Debut of comedy about two Milwaukee brewery workers in the 1950's; Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams

8:00 @@5 NBC Police Woman Pepper goes after drug operation ØØØ® CBS M*A*S*H

4:30 @@@@ CBS One Day

Hawkeye faces trial for @@4 ABC the Rookies PDG013 ETV Outdoor Nebr.

(Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight 4:30 Partridge Family

P@13 ETV Electric Co. G4 Gilligans Island **Tuesday Evening** At a Time—Comedy

13 ETV World at War

@@® Mike Douglas

(W) Daytime

Pete and Mac face double puzzle with a murdered stewardess and money that isn't missing

264 ABC Marcus Welby Conclusion of two-part episode about a doctor ac-

9:00 BBS NBC Joe Forrester

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Movie—'Wives and Lovers' Suddenly wealthy writer moves to suburbs wherethere's no marital harmony"

for him; Janet Leigh, Van. Johnson CB\$ Movie—Si-Fi Find of world and three people are left, Harry Belafonte, Mei Ferrer

(DG)3 Legislative Review ... State of State' address by Governor J. J. Exon @4 Mystery of the Week 'Nightmare at 43 Hillcrest' Narcotics are planted on in-

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Remembering Jack Benny; Irving Fein guests 12:30 Mod Squad 1:00 @9 Movie-- Drama 'Panic in Needle Park'

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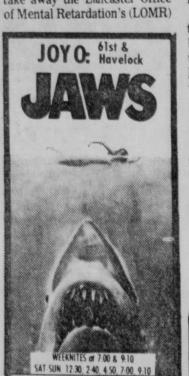
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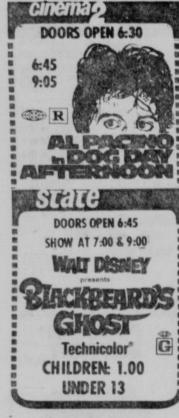
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LOMR Changes Eyed

Utica has introduced a bill to take away the Lancaster Office







control of retardation programs and transfer the power to the Region 5 Governing Board.

Bereuter said Monday in an interview that he is sponsoring the bill (LB879) because eight counties in the western part of Region 5 are not getting the services to which they are entitled.

Those eight counties are Polk, York, Fillmore, Thaver, Butler, Seward. Saline and Jefferson. If passed, LB879 would make

the LOMR board strictly advisory in nature, Bereuter said. Region 5 offers only one retardation program in those eight areas, Bereuter said, a children's

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day which would have allowed

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which has headquarters in

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LOMR supporters who wish to

keep program control at the

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pose the bill.

Nichol said the two sides had discussed the matter and decided that both pieces of legislation should be withdrawn. Fowler withdrew his LB945 after Nichol withdrew his bill.

Carlos Molina In 'Gumball Rally'

Los Angeles (AP) - Carlos Molina, whose band played rhumbas and tangos for dancers of the 1930s and 1940s, turns up as an actor in Warner Brothers, 'The Gumball Rally.

Molina, who retired from the music world in 1968, is playing a resident of a senior citizens' home in the film.

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Black Bird" (PG) 6, 7:40, 9:20. Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" R) 6:25, 8:45. Cooper/Lincoln: "The Hinden-

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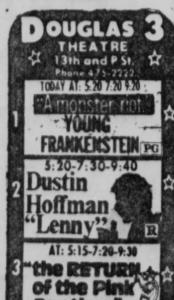
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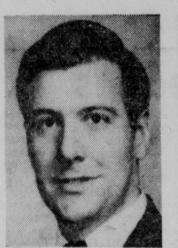
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Educators' Raises Considered

A bill to increase the annual salary of elderly reserve teachers from \$840 to \$1,560 won 7-0 endorsement Monday from the Legislature's Education com-

LB673, sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler, covers retired teachers whose average age is 83 and who are not covered by the teachers' retirement program or Social Security benefits.

Fowler said the proposed increase would reflect the increase in the cost of living since 1963 when the annual benefit was last increased. About 300 persons are in the reserve teacher category.

Also advanced on a 7-0 vote was LB733, introduced by Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln.

It would authorize the State Board of Education to include curriculum guides, rules and regulations in its list of publications prepared for distribution to schools and school officials. The bill would also provide for the Department of Education to have a cash fund for the purpose of printing and distributing its publications on a nonprofit basis.

Lincoln Police Not Involved With Ad Sales

The Lincoln Police Department is not involved in recent solicitation in Lincoln by the Fraternal Order of Police.

Assistant Chief Dale Adams said Monday that at least two local merchants told him the name of the Lincoln Police Department was invoked in solicitation.

Police Chief George K. Hansen said the solicitors attempting to obtain advertising for a state publication would have to drop the tactics or "appropriate action" would be taken.

The solicitors were believed to be from the Omaha-based state chapter of the national organiza-

Neb. Central's Savings Rise 30% For 1975

Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association has reported a 30% increase in savings accounts to \$11,406,624 for 1975.

Assets and loans each increased 26%, assets to \$13,652, 866 and loans to \$11,210,598.

Bank officers for 1976 are Lowe R. Folsom, president; B.W. Folsom, managing officer and secretary-treasurer; and Marian L. Bottorff, assistant secretary. Named to the board of directors were Lowe R. Folsom, B.W. Folsom, Paul W. Hyland, L.R. Ricketts and William F. Swanson.

Gas Explosion Injures Two

Battle Creek (AP) - Two persons were injured Monday during a gas explosion in a small frame house.

Cengas employe Mel Shoemaker of Tilden, who was investigating a reported gas leak when the explosion occurred, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with second and third degree burns.

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2:45 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) You Are (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing

3:00 BGS NBC Somerset Family Doctor 204 ABC Edge of Night
DOD CBS Tattletales @@13 ETV Educational (M,T) American History (W) Art America (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) Guten Tag

To Arts Society

New York (UPI) - Two writers, an architect, a composer and four painters were elected to the 250-member National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Congress-chartered honor society for the arts.

Harrison E. Salisbury, president of the institute, announced the new members as James T. Flexner, historian and biographer; Meyer Schapiro, art critic and historian; Charles Gwathmey, architect; Jack Beeson, composer, and Balcomb Greene, Leonid Berman, Conrad Marca-Relli and Alice Neel, painters. They will be inducted at ceremonies in New York May

3:30 S Flintstones The Munsters

Mem Cartoon Corral (W) Zebra Wings in Service **3**4 Mickey Mouse

G5 Galloping Gourmet

5M Movies 6S World turns 13K Jeannie—Comedy 14I Kartoon Klown

4:00 Mickey Mouse

O Dinah

@ Ironside

mem Mike Douglas Cohost: Steve Allen

13 ETV Mister Rogers **34** Lassie **G**5 Get Smart (M) Cable Journal T) Sports and Travel World (W) Daytime

Th) Modern Home Digest

@@13 ETV World at War

Pete and Mac face double

puzzle with a murdered

stewardess and money that

Conclusion of two-part episode about a doctor ac-

Della Reese with James Coco

Suddenly wealthy writer

moves to suburbs where there's no marital harmony

for him; Janet Leigh, Van.

End of world and three peo-

ple are left; Harry Belafonte,

BO CBS Movie-Si-Fi

World, Flesh and Devil'

@@4 ABC Marcus Welby

9:00 SGS NBC Joe Forrester

cused of rape

G9 Movie—Western 'The Hell Benders'

9:30 @@13 ETV Dateline Nebr.

10:00 Most Stations: News

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10:30 BG5 NBC Tonight Show

4:30 @ Partridge Family 13 ETV Electric Co. G4 Gilligans Island G5 Bonanza

(F) Cable Spotlight

Tuesday Evening At a Time-Comedy

5:00 Bewitched **News** @@13 ETV Sesame Street ©9 Terrytoons 5:30 Most Stations: News

6:00 Most Stations: News Brady Bunch

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Adam 12—Drama

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8K Untamed World 7:00 2005 NBC Movin' On Sonny strikes a blow for **Good Times** @ ABC Happy Days Fonzie conquers stage fright

and sings

13 ETV The Adams @9 Movie-Comedy The Monster Party 7:30 @@@ CBS Popi A set of wheels turns into no

@ ABC Laverne & Shirley Debut of comedy about two
Milwaukee brewery workers
in the 1950's; Penny
Marshall, Cindy Williams
8:00 DGS NBC Police Woman

Pepper goes after drug ODO CBS M'A'S'H Hawkeye faces trial for

8:30 ODG TO CBS One Day

'State of State' address by Mystery of the Week Nightmare at 43 Hillcrest Narcotics are planted on in-

nocent family
10:45 The FBI—Drama 11:00 @9 Movie-Musical

11:30 @@13 Robert MacNeil 11:50 Mystery of the Week' Nightmare at 43 Hillcrest' 12:00 DGS NBC Tomorrow-Talk Remembering Jack Benny;

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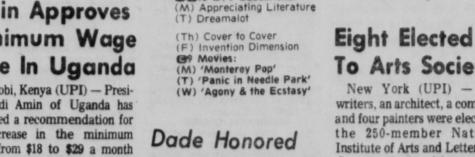
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2:15 @@13 ETV Educational

Star Staff Writer

Poor coordination of the budget process and duplication of delinquent tax receipt estimates were blamed Monday by State auditors for Douglas County's \$5.5-million budget shor-

State Auditor Ray A.C. Johnson and staff auditor Steve Walker made that impromptu assessment Monday at a hearing on three bills to shed more light on budgets of governmental subdivisions.

Walker told the Legislature's Revenue Committee at the request of Omaha Sen. Gene Mahoney that Douglas County's biggest error occurred in using delinquent property tax es-

timates twice in projecting alerting them (county officials). revenue for the current year.

That caused an overstatement of revenue which was brought to the Douglas County Board's

mulated fiscal data also played a role in the problem. All county transactions were

not going through the same system, he said.

Johnson has told the county it must cut back services to offset the projected \$5.5 million deficit. Mahoney and another Omaha senator, Bill Skarda, noted that county officials have critized the auditor's report.

Mahonev said, "I want to compliment you, Mr. Johnson, for

Exon's Bills Offered On Insurance, Funds

By The Associated Press

Exon administration bills to fund a panel formed to carry out the Beatrice Home agreement and to make up projected deficits in state health insurance costs and two state agencies were introduced Monday in the Legislature.

. Speaker Jules Burbach of Hartington offered LB971 and LB972 on Gov. J. James Exon's behalf. The former covers increased state costs of providing state employe health insurance coverage. The latter earmarks \$29,000 for the Beatrice panel and makes deficit appropriations to the Departments of Corrections and Motor Vehicles.

John Jacobson, head of Exon's budget staff, said the new insurance plan would cost approximately \$100,000 more a month than the old one. The Legislature has yet to approve the plan.

The state was paying \$11.45 a

Sunday Concerts Set San Juan, P.R. (UPI) - The

Puerto Rico Sheraton Hotel will host Sunday concerts of traditional "seis" and "danza" melodies during the months of January and February. The concerts are to be given by the Arturo Somohano Orchestra and are sponsored by the government Tourism Development Co.

attention recently by Johnson. Johnson also said coordination between the county's budget director and those who accum-

month for a single state

employe's insurance coverage. but now is going to a two-option plan under which the state will pay \$13.45 a month toward full payment of a low-option or partial payment of a high-option (full coverage) health insurance package. Similar increases are

The Beatrice Home agreement stems from a federal court lawsuit in which the Exon administration and the plaintiffs agreed to depopulate the state's home for the mentally retarded. Currently, the home's population is almost 1,000 and the agreement calls for 250 there in three years.

involved in the family options.

The panel called for in the agreement is to find methods of moving patients from the home to community-based mental retardation programs. Adams Sen. George Burrows,

who represents the district encompassing Beatrice, earlier introduced a bill to block the agreement by refusing state money to operate the panel.

The Corrections Department is to get \$417,000 more in state tax money to operate the rest of the fiscal year if its deficit request is approved. The need is primarily based on increased prison population. The deficiency for the Department of Motor Vehicles is set at \$277,000.

You did them a service."

The bills which led to the discussion were LB729, LB730 and LB731 which, respectively, require small public bodies to comply with uniform budget procedures, provide a citizen administrative appeal process for faulty budget statements and allow withholding of funds for bodies which fail to file budget statements with the state auditor. No action was taken.

Mahoney suggested Douglas County might not be in its current dilemma had LB730 been law this year.

That bill would provide taxpayers an inexpensive alternative to taking public officials to district court to dispute budget figures. The state auditor is authorized to hold a hearing under the bill.

Johnson has supported such a process in the past.

The bills were requested by the Nebraska Tax Research Council on behalf of some large corporations who own property in several taxing districts. Citizens would be better able

to evaluate budget proposals if the three measures were law, according to Forrest Johnson, executive director of the council. A representative of Northern Natural Gas Co. spoke in favor

of LB731 which withhold funds

from a public body which failed

to show unencumbered balances in its budget statements. Johnson said such instances happen "not a lot, but too many times nevertheless."

Committee OKs Bill To Create Prison Counsel

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee Monday voted a bill to the floor which would create an ombudsman for prisoners.

The deputy public counsel for corrections would serve under the state ombudsman, an office set up by the Legislature several years ago to deal with citizens' problems.

The bill, LB687, was introduced by Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney.

The deputy public counsel for corrections would be allowed to inspect all of the state's penal facilities.

Bills Introduced By The Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Nebreska Legislature Monday LB971 — Covers increased state costs of LB971 — Covers increased stere costs or providing state employe health insurence coverage Exon Adr Inistration.

LB972 — Earmarks 329,000 for the Beatrice State Home agreement and makes deficit appropriations to the Departments of Corrections and Motor Vahirlass.

By United Press International

day interrupted debate, which

occasionally erupted into a

shouting match, on a bill which

would place more controls on

The arguments came after a

request to postpone action on

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers'

LB432 until another measure

dealing with volunteer law of-

ficers catches up with it in the

'Standards for law enforce-

ment should be set by the

Legislature," Chambers said, ad-

ding, "this is an extremely

From time to time during the

past several weeks, he has cir-

culated police reports about

several incidents which involved

volunteer lawmen. These

réports pointed up, he said,

abuses that can flow from the

present reserve officer system.

As amended, his bill provides

for approval by a county board

before a person could be

deputized as a volunteer officer.

The board would also have to set

standards and regulations

covering the appointment,

training, equipment and

weapons of the special deputies.

debate, Sen. William Skarda of

Omaha said, "It's time you had

guts and belly enough to stand

up and defend" the sheriff's of-

fice and the job it does. Another

Omaha senator, Warren Swigart,

said Douglas County Sheriff Ted

Janing has done an exceptionally

good job, and Sen. Eugene

Mahoney, also of Omaha, said,

You should not shackle the

hearing on Sen. Gerald Koch's

bill to require women to be im-

Koch offered amendments to

his LB632 which would exempt

Christian Scientists from the im-

During the occasionally heated

legislative machinery.

serious issue."

special deputy county sheriffs.

The noon adjournment Mon-

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press Jan. 26, 1976 13th Legislative Day Introduced LBs 971-972

Advanced from select file LBs 275, 535, 583, 495, 534, 440, 477, 37, 76, 521, 515, 587, 299, 561, 581, 441, 596, 613 through 621, 219, 460, 584, 491 Withdrew LBs 405-405A, 740, 945. Adjourned until 9 a.m. Tuesday,

emmittees: Education — Advanced LB733, mended and advanced LB673. Public Health — Held LB694, advanced

Advanced and amended LB716 and amended LB632 Judiciary — Advanced LB687, held LB697 venue - Heard and held LBs 729,

Education Study Committee Sets Hearing Sunday

The Legislature's Study Committee for Postsecondary Education will hold a public hearing Sunday on the Milford campus of Southeast Technical Community College. The committee, chaired by

lic as well as those affiliated with higher education, on how they see the future role and mission of the state's higher education efforts, Warner said Monday. The committee study was authorized by a resolution approved in the 1975 legislature.

Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner,

wants testimony from the pub-

After completing the public hearings, the committee will develop a plan for higher education coordination, Warner said, and that plan will be given to the legislature and the public in 1977. The plan will include recommendations on institutional roles

"And will asure that the maximum educational benefit is received from the dollars available," Warner said.

'It is anticipted that part of the plan will include a written preamble to present and conceptualize the philosophy, goals and standards of higher education in Nebraska," Warner said.

Gas Threat Over

Anzac, Canada (AP) — The 200 residents of this Alberta community that had been threatened by a cloud of poisonous gas from an oil well returned to their homes Sunday.

munity requirement and allow

pregnant women to marry without receiving immunization. Koch said requiring pregnant women to receive the immunity

took no action on the bill.

training the special deputies but state sheriffs do not like the 12 additional deputies, which wants their selection left to him. Chambers bill. Neligh Sen. John DeCamp, sponsor of the other bill dealing

Chambers had said, "Racism is still shown in this Legislature" and that's why the bill is not im-

Chambers claims that "if we disagree with him we are racists." portant to some of its members. DeCamp conceded Omaha has Mahoney said without the help had some problems with the of the special deputies, Douglas

special lawmen but added out-

County would have to hire 10 to

Christian Science practitioners, but would exempt the parents tists who are crippled," Cham-

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, who says he has no religion, and from prosecution under child Lincoln Christian Scientist abuse statutes. Christian Scientists believe in Arthur Danielson, argued Mon-

Christian Scientists certain exemptions from child abuse "We are the only religion practicing effective healing procedures," Danielson said. LB679, as introduced by Lin-

healing through prayer.

ing?" Chambers asked.

of Rasmussen's bill.

property.

reports.

Petitions Support Attempt To Lower Inheritance Tax State Sen. Dennis Rasmussen gathered in the balconies in the

of Scotia is trying to lower state inheritance tax rates in hopes of prompting the federal government to do the same.

with volunteer law officers, said

By The Associated Press

day over a bill that would give

coln Sen. Shirley Marsh, would

allow a court to order medical

treatment for the children of

laws.

Rasmussen got some help Monday both for his bill, LB585, and for his efforts to try to get Congress to act. Rasmussen received petitions with over 17,000 signatures on

them which are addressed to House and Senate members urging action which would lower federal inheritance taxes. Shortly after the petitions were turned over, 158 persons

sheriff with extra restraints." He added Janing is not opposed to supporting the petitions Koch's Measles Immunization

Measure Meets No Opposition There was no opposition Mon- children the bill was attempting day at a legislative public to prevent.

Women over 50 or who have been sterilized would also be mune to German measles before exempt from the requirement. Koch testified that German

> damage the eyes, brain or heart of an unborn child.

> state law. The Public Health Committee

measles, or rubellas as the disease is technically called, can

The test for German measles would be in addition to the test for syphilis currently required by

"Can you guarantee heal-

The petitions are specifically

which include property in the es-

tate of the husband upon his

death, which is in turn subject to

taxation, unless there is positive

'The undersigned strongly

believe that the . . . provision of

federal and state law unjustly

discriminates against women

who work in the home, on the

The petitions also state "there

is no logical reason why women

who make a contribution by

working other than for salaries

should be discriminated

Car Runs Down

Forty-four newly planted trees

along Brookside Dr. were

smashed over the weekend by a

vehicle, according to police

Police said the trees, each

about six feet tall, had a total

value of about \$1,760. They had

been planted in the City Parks

44 New Trees

farm or in a family business."

"I think so," said Danielson.

mentioned in the Bible as a physician.

tinued to be a physician after he became a disciple. Unicameral chamber in support "I think that at this point I am

aimed at getting rid of provisions man Roland Luedtke of Lin-

The committee took no action on the bill. Bar Council

The executive council of the Nebraska State Bar Association this month will consider establishment of a new character

Omaha says he has discussed the matter with Lincoln lawyer Charles Wright, chairman of the bar's legal education committee. He said Wright told him the committee would be willing to pursue such a proposition if instructed to do so by Ellick or the executive council.

Under the screening concept which has been on the NSBA's back burner for more than a year, individuals would be evaluated on their moral character and general fitness to practice law both upon their enand Recreation Department as try into law school and again at part of the city's tree program. the time of graduation.



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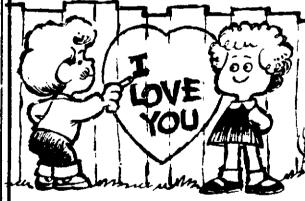
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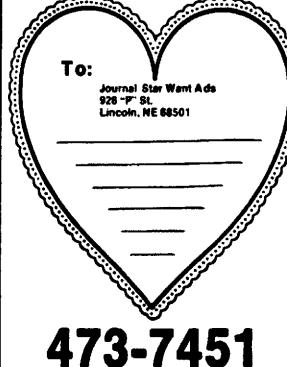
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would be expensive for a county on the threshold of bankruptcy." Another bad feature of the bill, he said, is that present county board members who "constantly nitpick and fight" would have the final say on who could serve as a volunteer law-Christian Scientist Exemption Eyed

> bers asked. Danielson said yes, but added that he would be willing to put

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Douglas County Shortage Blamed On Tax Estimates timates twice in projecting alerting them (county officials).

Star Staff Writer

Poor coordination of the budget process and duplication of delinquent tax receipt estimates were blamed Monday by state auditors for Douglas County's \$5.5-million budget shor-

State Auditor Ray A.C. Johnson and staff auditor Steve Walker made that impromptu assessment Monday at a hearing on three bills to shed more light on budgets of governmental subdivisions.

Walker told the Legislature's Revenue Committee at the request of Omaha Sen. Gene Mahoney that Douglas County's biggest error occurred in using delinquent property tax es-

revenue for the current year.

That caused an overstatement of revenue which was brought to the Douglas County Board's attention recently by Johnson.

Johnson also said coordination between the county's budget director and those who accummulated fiscal data also played a role in the problem.

All county transactions were not going through the same system, he said.

Johnson has told the county it Omaha senator, Bill Skarda, critized the auditor's report.

Mahoney said, "I want to com-

Exon's Bills Offered On Insurance, Funds

By The Associated Press Exon administration bills to fund a panel formed to carry out the Beatrice Home agreement and to make up projected deficits in state health insurance costs and two state agencies were introduced Monday in the Legislature.

Speaker Jules Burbach of Hartington offered LB971 and LB972 on Gov. J. James Exon's behalf. The former covers increased state costs of providing state employe health insurance coverage. The latter earmarks \$29,000 for the Beatrice panel and makes deficit appropriations to the Departments of Corrections and Motor Vehicles.

John Jacobson, head of Exon's budget staff, said the new insurance plan would cost approximately \$100,000 more a month than the old one. The Legislature has yet to approve the plan.

The state was paying \$11.45 a

Sunday Concerts Set San Juan, P.R. (UPI) - The Puerto Rico Sheraton Hotel will host Sunday concerts of traditional "seis" and "danza" melodies during the months of January and February. The concerts are to be given by the Arturo Somohano Orchestra and are sponsored by the government Tourism Development Co.

must cut back services to offset the projected \$5.5 million deficit. Mahoney and another noted that county officials have

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month for a single state employe's insurance coverage, but now is going to a two-option plan under which the state will pay \$13.45 a month toward full payment of a low-option or par-

tial payment of a high-option

(full coverage) health insurance

package. Similar increases are involved in the family options. The Beatrice Home agreement stems from a federal court lawsuit in which the Exon administration and the plaintiffs agreed to depopulate the state's home for the mentally retarded. Currently, the home's population is almost 1,000 and the agreement calls for 250 there in

three years. The panel called for in the agreement is to find methods of moving patients from the home to community-based mental retardation programs.

Adams Sen. George Burrows, who represents the district encompassing Beatrice, earlier introduced a bill to block the agreement by refusing state money to operate the panel.

The Corrections Department is to get \$417,000 more in state tax money to operate the rest of the fiscal year if its deficit request is approved. The need is primarily based on increased prison population. The deficiency for the Department of Motor Vehicles is set at \$277,000.

You did them a service."

The bills which led to the discussion were LB729, LB730 and LB731 which, respectively. require small public bodies to comply with uniform budget procedures, provide a citizen administrative appeal process for faulty budget statements and allow withholding of funds for bodies which fail to file budget statements with the state

auditor. No action was taken. Mahoney suggested Douglas County might not be in its current dilemma had LB730 been law this year.

That bill would provide taxpayers an inexpensive alternative to taking public officials to district court to dispute budget figures. The state auditor is authorized to hold a hearing under the bill.

Johnson has supported such a process in the past.

The bills were requested by the Nebraska Tax Research Council on behalf of some large corporations who own property in several taxing districts.

Citizens would be better able to evaluate budget proposals if the three measures were law, according to Forrest Johnson. executive director of the council.

A representative of Northern Natural Gas Co. spoke in favor of LB731 which withhold funds from a public body which failed to show unencumbered balances in its budget statements.

Johnson said such instances happen "not a lot, but too many times nevertheless.

Committee OKs **Bill To Create Prison Counsel**

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee Monday voted a bill to the floor which would create an ombudsman for prisoners.

The deputy public counsel for corrections would serve under the state ombudsman, an office set up by the Legislature several years ago to deal with citizens' problems.

The bill. LB687, was introduced by Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney

The deputy public counsel for corrections would be allowed to inspect all of the state's penal

Bills Introduced By The Associated Press

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Legislature Monday:
LB971 — Covers increased state costs of
providing state employe health insurance
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Departments of Corrections and Motor
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Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Jan. 26, 1976
13th Legislative Day
Introduced LBs 971-972.
Advanced from select file: LBs 275, 535, 583, 495, 534, 440, 477, 37, 76, 521, 515, 587, 299, 561, 581, 441, 596, 613 through 621; 219, 460, 584, 491. Withdrew LBs 405-405A, 740, 945. Adjourned until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

.ommittees:
Education — Advanced LB733,
mended and advanced LB673.
Public Health — Held LB694; advanced Advanced and amended LB716 and amended LB632. Judiciary — Advanced LB687, held LB697.

Education Study Committee Sets Hearing Sunday

Revenue — Heard and held LBs 729, 730, 731.

The Legislature's Study Committee for Postsecondary Education will hold a public hearing Sunday on the Milford campus of Southeast Technical Community College.

The committee, chaired by Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner, wants testimony from the public as well as those affiliated with higher education, on how they see the future role and mission of the state's higher education efforts, Warner said Monday.

The committee study was authorized by a resolution approved in the 1975 legislature. After completing the public hearings, the committee will develop a plan for higher education coordination, Warner said, and that plan will be given to the legislature and the public

The plan will include recommendations on institutional roles "And will asure that the maximum educational benefit is received from the dollars available," Warner said.

'It is anticipted that part of the plan will include a written preamble to present and conceptualize the philosophy, goals and standards of higher education in Nebraska," Warner said.

Gas Threat Over

Anzac, Canada (AP) - The 200 residents of this Alberta community that had been threatened by a cloud of poisonous gas from an oil well returned to their homes Sunday.

Special Deputy Debate Raises Tempers

By United Press International The noon adjournment Monday interrupted debate, which occasionally erupted into a shouting match, on a bill which would place more controls on special deputy county sheriffs.

The arguments came after a request to postpone action on Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers' LB432 until another measure dealing with volunteer law officers catches up with it in the legislative machinery.

'Standards for law enforcement should be set by the Legislature," Chambers said, adding, "this is an extremely serious issue.'

From time to time during the past several weeks, he has circulated police reports about several incidents which involved volunteer lawmen. These reports pointed up, he said, abuses that can flow from the present reserve officer system. As amended, his bill provides

for approval by a county board before a person could be deputized as a volunteer officer. The board would also have to set standards and regulations covering the appointment, training, equipment and weapons of the special deputies.

During the occasionally heated debate, Sen. William Skarda of Omaha said, "It's time you had guts and belly enough to stand up and defend" the sheriff's office and the job it does. Another Omaha senator, Warren Swigart, said Douglas County Sheriff Ted Janing has done an exceptionally good job, and Sen. Eugene Mahoney, also of Omaha, said, "You should not shackle the sheriff with extra restraints." He added Janing is not opposed to supporting the petitions

Koch's Measles Immunization Measure Meets No Opposition

day at a legislative public to prevent. hearing on Sen. Gerald Koch's bill to require women to be immune to German measles before exempt from the requirement.

Koch offered amendments to his LB632 which would exempt Christian Scientists from the immunity requirement and allow pregnant women to marry without receiving immunization.

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wants their selection left to him.

Neligh Sen. John DeCamp. sponsor of the other bill dealing with volunteer law officers, said Chambers claims that "if we disagree with him we are racists." DeCamp conceded Omaha has had some problems with the special lawmen but added out-

Chambers bill.

Chambers had said, "Racism is still shown in this Legislature" and that's why the bill is not important to some of its members.

Mahoney said without the help of the special deputies, Douglas

training the special deputies but state sheriffs do not like the 12 additional deputies, which would be expensive for a county "on the threshold of bankruptcy." Another bad feature of the bill, he said, is that present county board members who "constantly nitpick and fight" would have the final say on who could serve as a volunteer law-

Christian Scientist Exemption Eyed Christian Science practitioners.

County would have to hire 10 to

By The Associated Press Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, who says he has no religion, and Lincoln Christian Scientist Arthur Danielson, argued Monday over a bill that would give Christian Scientists certain exemptions from child abuse

LB679, as introduced by Lincoln Sen. Shirley Marsh, would allow a court to order medical treatment for the children of

but would exempt the parents tists who are crippled," Chamfrom prosecution under child abuse statutes Christian Scientists believe in

healing through prayer. "We are the only religion prac-

procedures," Danielson said.

"I think so," said Danielson.

ticing effective healing 'Can you guarantee healcould help people. ing?" Chambers asked.

Petitions Support Attempt physician To Lower Inheritance Tax

State Sen. Dennis Rasmussen gathered in the balconies in the of Scotia is trying to lower state inheritance tax rates in hopes of prompting the federal government to do the same. Rasmussen got some help

Monday both for his bill, LB585, and for his efforts to try to get Congress to act. Rasmussen received petitions

with over 17,000 signatures on them which are addressed to House and Senate members urging action which would lower federal inheritance taxes. Shortly after the petitions

were turned over, 158 persons

There was no opposition Mon- children the bill was attempting

Koch said requiring pregnant women to receive the immunity

Women over 50 or who have been sterilized would also be Koch testified that German measles, or rubellas as the disease is technically called, can damage the eyes, brain or heart

of an unborn child.

The test for German measles would be in addition to the test for syphilis currently required by state law

The Public Health Committee took no action on the bill.

Unicameral chamber in support of Rasmussen's bill. The petitions are specifically

aimed at getting rid of provisions which include property in the estate of the husband upon his death, which is in turn subject to taxation, unless there is positive proof that the wife contributed toward the purchase of the

The undersigned strongly believe that the . . . provision of federal and state law unjustly discriminates against women who work in the home, on the farm or in a family business."

The petitions also state "there is no logical reason why women who make a contribution by working other than for salaries

Car Runs Down 44 New Trees Forty-four newly planted trees

along Brookside Dr. were smashed over the weekend by a vehicle, according to police

Police said the trees, each about six feet tall, had a total value of about \$1,760. They had been planted in the City Parks and Recreation Department as

bers asked.

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Chambers asked if Luke was mentioned in the Bible as a

Danielson asked if he continued to be a physician after he became a disciple

"I think that at this point I am going to stop this dialogue," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Roland Luedtke of Lin-

The committee took no action

Bar Council Eyes Character Screening Plan

The executive council of the Nebraska State Bar Association this month will consider establishment of a new character screening program for those who wish to enter law school.

NSBA President Al Ellick of Omaha says he has discussed the should be discriminated matter with Lincoln lawyer Charles Wright, chairman of the bar's legal education committee. He said Wright told him the committee would be willing to pursue such a proposition if instructed to do so by Ellick or the executive council. Under the screening concept

which has been on the NSBA's back burner for more than a vear, individuals would be evaluated on their moral character and general fitness to practice law both upon their entry into law school and again at part of the city's tree program. the time of graduation.



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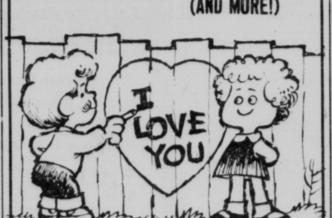
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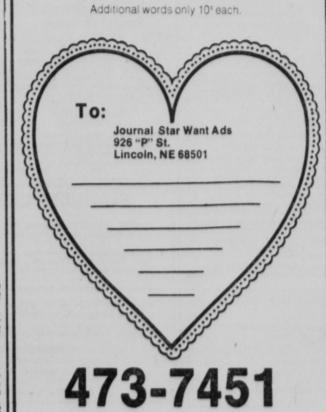
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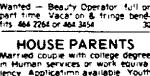
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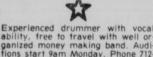
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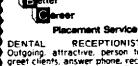


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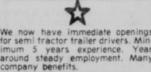
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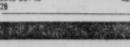
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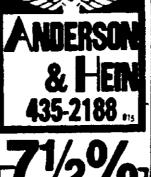
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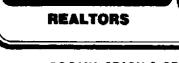
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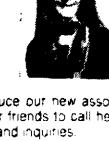
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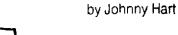
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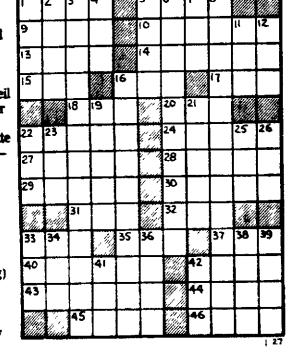
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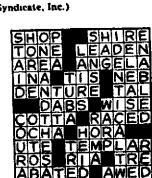
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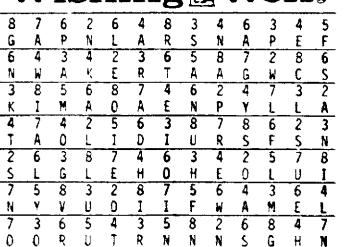
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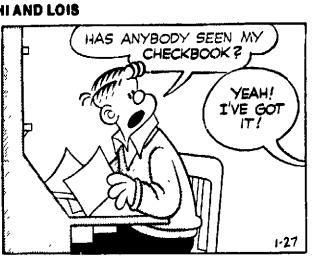


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MARY WORTH

THE STORY HAS BEEN IN PRINT SO OFTEN THE WON'T YOU TELL ME PUBLIC MUST BE WHEN, WHERE, HOW BORED WITH IT! AND WHY YOU BECAME AN ACTOR, MR ELROD?



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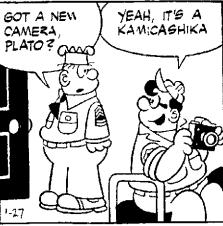
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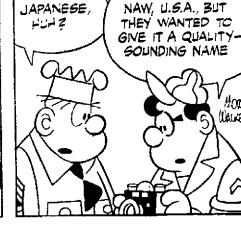


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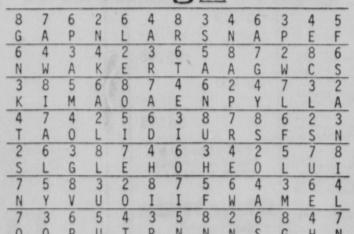
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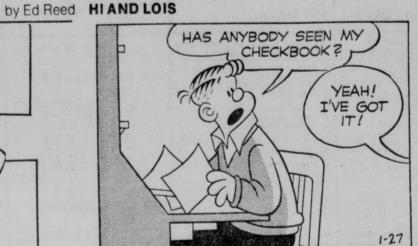
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